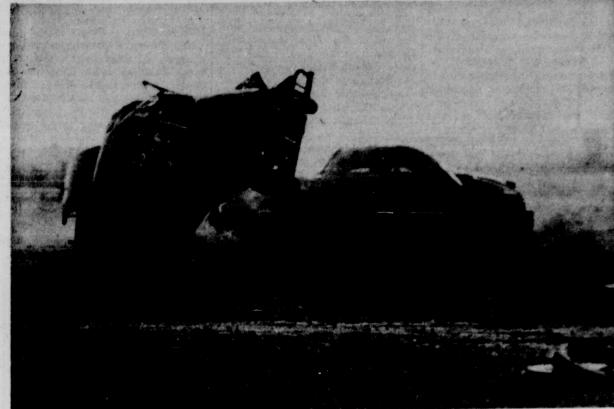
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"But the United States will not

Dulles said his talks with Rhee

Ireason Blamed

lives in Korea.

times.

TRAGEDY STRIKES-James E. Coon 33, driver of the stock car racer that is rolling over in the picture above, was killed in this accident yesterday at the stock car races in Escanaba. The driver of the other car is unidentified and it is uncertain whether the car shown in the picture collided with Coon's car. Coon has already lost control of the car and the car was

overturning when it was struck by an unidentified racer on the first turn. As this picture reveals the doors of Coon's car flung open and Coon was thrown out when his safety belt broke. The dramatic picture is by Bernie Schultz, Daily Press photographer. Story on

Dulles Flies Pacific To Talk With Rhee **About Security Pact**

MCCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, munist aggression and which con-Wash. A - Secretary of State tributed mightily to stopping that Dulles today winged across the aggression. Pacific toward Seoul and talks with Korean President Syngman finally determine its position in Rhee on the wording of a Korean- relation to the forthcoming politi-American security pact.

Dulles, who was the object of rea and its procedure until we have an angry blast by Red China's had the benefit of wider consulta-Peiping radio Sunday, left this tion. sprawling base south of Tacoma

Sunday night. The treaty Dulles is to discuss would not be binding on the United with the aging Korean leader is States. designed to strengthen the wartorn country against the possibility of a future Communist attack.

Also slated for discussion was a rehabilitation plan revealed Saturday in which Dulles and President Eisenhower said American troops would be used to repair war In Korea Losses

damage in South Korea. As to his talks with Rhee, Dulles

there should be a preliminary ex- night he is preparing a measure Air Force academy. which was the victim of the Com- inal incompetence or treason" was rence Seaway.

General Attends Son At Wedding

NEW ORLEANS (P) - Maj. William D. Clark, son of Gen. in Korea because of incompetency was elected president of the Mark Clark, and pretty Mrs. and treason that resulted in am- auxiliary. Audrey Caire Loflin of New Or- munition shortages and decisions leans will be married today.

Young Clark, who will have his famous father as best man, met the divorcee and former amateur swimming star at a party a year ago.

Gen. Clark, United Nations commander in the Far East, and Mrs. Clark flew to New Orleans ding of their only son, an infanfrom Tokyo to attend the wed-

try instructor at Ft. Benning, Ga. The couple will be married at the Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church on the campus of Loyola University. Mrs. Loflin was married previously in a civil ceremony. Her marriage and divorce are not recognized, however, by the Catholic Church. Divorced persons normally cannot remarry

in a Catholic ceremony. Maj. Clark, 28, and his blonde 25-year-old bride will honey- 682,633 in state highway funds coldiesel fuel tax, the non-resident CIO United Auto Workers Local Union 351 reported today it had McCarthy

Nation On Alert

for renewed war in Korea or an day. attack on Japan, Gen. Otto P. Weyland said today.

Let It Whirl

SILVER CREEK, N. Y. (AP) -It took a bus boy to think up this retain \$11,740,358 of the total, the 881; Ontonagon, \$39,168; Schoolsign in a tavern here: tavern is in motion."

News Highlights

RACE DRIVER KILLED -James E. Coon victim in accident here. Page 2.

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DRIVER TRAINING - Second class is formed in Escanaba. Page 3.

Legion Stays Out Of Bingo Battle At Detroit Rally

DETROIT (A)-The American bingo battle.

al state convention Sunday, some cal conference on the future of Ko-2,000 delegates decided to table a resolution asking the state to make charity bingo games legal.

made bingo parties a big source of were to be purely exploratory and their regenue. Their treasuries stand to suffer from the recent moves to cut out all charitable bingo and raffles.

Politics Avoided

The issue was debated hotly for an hour at the final convention session. Finally, a spokesman said later, the delegatees decided that

change of views with the govern- calling for a federal grand jury | The convention also called im- The men arrived at a hunting ment of the Republic of Korea, probe of individuals whose "crim- mediate action on the St. Law- and fishing camp near here late

turn home of M. Sgt. Rodney Houck of Lansing.

Lundgren Withdraws

Mettner, 24, who saw two tours of duty on the Korean fighting front McCarthy said thousands of ported Wickens.

young men paid with their blood Fern McCauley of Wyandotte prison camp July 28.

Other new Legion officers inand orders which impaired force- clude:

ful action by American troops, Howard C. Holly, Manistee, such as the failure to bomb fourth zone commander; Harold Thornton, Ontonagon, fifth; Paul McCarthy said the individuals Maroney, Chelsea, finance officer; -he gave no names-of whom he John Judd, Lansing, historian, the spokes "cannot go unpunished if Rev. Vincent Myrick, Blissfield, we are to keep faith with Sgt. chaplain; John Klinger, Wyan-Mettner and the thousands of oth- dotte, sergeant-at-arms; Arthur er boys who risked everything Clarke, South Haven, national ex- party here over the weekend. ecutive committeeman.

out in Washington must be dug was among those named auxiliary zone vice presidents.

State Splits Road Fund Of \$26,682,633

of the year is ready to be split be- miscellaneous fees. tween the State Highway Depart-TOKYO (P) - The U. S. Air ment, the counties and cities and insula counties: Force is on a round-the-clock alert villages, the department said to-

bridges on the Yalu River.

for 1953 were nearly \$3,000,000 300; Houghton, \$67,834; Iron, \$46,more than the \$23,941,478 collected 774; Keweenaw, \$21,596; Luce, lected. during the same period last year. \$30,692; Mackinac, \$37,565; Mar-

counties will receive \$9,872,574 craft, \$32,577. "Please do not stand while and \$5,069,700 will go to the cities and villages. Under a 1951 law, Democrats At Odds 44 per cent goes to the highway department, 37 per cent goes to the Over Need For UMT counties and 19 per cent to the cities and villages.

> ed for \$18,396,759 of the total, the itary Training would help the normal times it would bring \$97. weight tax contributed \$4,928,170, United States in its conflict with

Peasants Get Land

revolutionary government has under the present military spendlaunched the second phase of its ing program. peasants.

The distribution to Upper Pen-

Alger, \$34,407; Baraga, \$32,978; Chippewa, \$65,457; Delta, \$65,173; The second quarter collections Dickinson, \$45,559; Gogebic, \$45,-The highway department will quette, \$78,187; Menominee, \$66,-

WASHINGTON (A) - Two Democratic senators were at odds Sun-The state gasoline tax account- day as to whether Universal Mil- a cow last week for \$6.52. In communism.

prefilmed television debate, said only yesterday." America must adopt UMT if it LA PAZ, Bolivia (A)-Boliva's does not want to go bankrupt

fight against the nation's big for- | Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colotunes. President Victor Paz Es- rado said UMT would produce a tenssoro's regime Sunday began land army that is not needed bebreaking up large landholdings cause, he said, the only way to and parceling them out to the defeat Russia is through science and research.

Prisoners Of War MUNSAN, Korea (A) - The Uni- nese and North Koreans cross to where police beat back people proted Nations Command staged and the south.

wounded, was due Monday at Kae-

First Men Moved

Seoul. They will be turned over to

chon, where they will be trans

(By The Associated Press)

New Orleans, respectively.

methods as symbolic of Hitler

Rattler Frozen

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) -

John Tabor, a chemist at the

stepped outside his laboratory

and spotted a four-foot rattle-

and severed the head.

wounded.

ued today.

elaborate trial run today of the The agreement allows the Allied eling to West Berlin for free food. machinery which will speed 3,313 Red Cross teams to visit Red POW Americans and other Allied pris- camps which stretch as far north group of anti-Communists "tried oners of the Korean War home- as the Manchurian border, to dis- to incite the population to revolt." ward in a mass exchange starting tribute gifts and observe the movement of prisoners.

Trial Run Staged

For Freeing Korea

diers played the role of liberated said the first group of Communist- attempting to ride to Berlin on POWs in the dress rehearsal.

Allied and Communist Red song, seven miles north of Paninspection of North and South Ko- camp on the Manchurian border. rean prisoner camps.

teams of Americans, Danes and hours of captivity. Legion is staying out of Michigan's British will pass legally north of the Communist Iron Curtain for Before winding up their annu- the first time, while teams of Chi- the 60-man joint teams out of the said.

harity bingo games legal. Legion posts for years have Prison Escaper Robs Fishermen

ISHPEMING (A)-State police, passing the resolution would "get sheriff's deputies and local police loaded aboard landing craft near us too deeply involved in politics." threw a blockade around deep their camps at Koje and Cheju is-The Legion did pass a resolu- forests near here in an attempt to lands Monday for shipment to In-CUMBERLAND, Wis. (A)-Sen. tion urging that Fort Custer be round up an escaped convict who "H is clearly appropriate that McCarthy (R-Wis) said Sunday chosen as the site of a proposed terrorized a fishing party of six ferred to trains for Panmunjom.

Sunday night to find a man occuresponsible for loss of American Billy R. Wickens of Midland, 34- pying the cabin. He held them at year-old World War II Air Force bay with two pistols while he took The Wisconsin Republican spoke veteran, was named state com- all their wallets, shot out the tires at a dinner celebrating the re- mander, succeeding Eugene N. of one car and made off in the other.

The fishermen made their way Kent T. Lundgren of Menomi- to civilization after some time and and w wounded in action three nee, the only other nominee, with- raised the alarm. Police believe drew from the contest and sup- the intruder was Alton W. Pickett who escaped from a Marquette

Lions Club Bingo

police swooped down on a bingo S. D.

It was sponsored by the Lions Louis and Kansas City, and 100-He declared traitors still hiding Ruth Mitchell, Iron Mountain, Club and more than 25 players degree readings were common in were on hand when the raiders ar- Central and Western Texas. The rived. Three club officers were ar- Southeast's temperatures were rested and fined \$25 each for fre- mainly in the 90s. quenting a gambling place.

At Detroit, meanwhile, the Michdecided not to take a stand on the decided not to take a stand on the hour totals of 2.32 and 1.01 were hotly debated issue. It tabled a reported at Galveston, Tex., and resolution which would have put it on record for legalizing bingo for charitable causes.

moon in Colorado Springs, Colo. lected during the second quarter weight tax, the petroleum and heard nothing from police on a Of Hitler And Stalin, game in its hall Friday night which drew 300 players. A week before Says Mrs. Roosevelt police merely copied names of par-

The Lexington Lions Club planned to use its bingo take for a civic center building. Officials said \$6,000 already had been col-

Cow \$6; Steak \$1

again at a weekend meeting of with Hitler and Stalin methods, Reinut Lebanan and Tahan Iran the New Mexico State Fair they look on his McCarthy's Beirut, Lebanon, and Tehran, Iran. Navy can provide.

Rancher John Morrow told fel- and Stalin." low board members that he sold "My gosh," exclaimed Board Chairman Clyde Tingley, "I paid Sen. Smathers of Florida, in a \$1 for a steak at the butcher's

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

In a traffic snarl one of the inevitable horn-tooters began blasting his horn. A man in a car alongside looked over and politely inquired: "What else did you get for Christmas?"

Mobs Clubbed In Tight New Berlin Blockade

Red Guns Halt Food Rush

Of Hungry East Germans

By RICHARD KASISCHKE BERLIN (A)-East Berlin's Red

radio reported fights in scores of Russian zone communities today testing a Communist ban on trav-At Potsdam, said the radio, a Rail stations in East Germany were reported surrounded by po-One hundred and fifty Allied sol- The Chinese Reds' Peiping radio lice to enforce the ban. Bicyclists

held POWs, including sick and the highways were turned back. Workers Strike

The northwest German radio cleared the way for the first joint en route from Pyoktong prison workers retaliated with wide- Dr. Robert L. Johnson. spread strikes. Many workers at A last - minute dispute with the the big Leuna synthetic fuel re-They signed an agreement— at first opposed by the Reds—to enparture of joint Red Cross teams up for the Sunday night shift, the Plane Breaks Up able the 60-man teams to begin to North and South Korean pris- radio said, and protest strikes criptheir work at 9 a.m. Tuesday (6 oner camps with comfort packages pled the big electro-chemical works p.m. CST, Monday). Red Cross for some 87,000 men in their last at Bitterfeld and several large plants at Jena, Magdeburg and Erfurt. At numerous plants day A Communist proposal to keep shifts started sit-downs, the radio

> places where East Germans re- Maine and two of his friends. The Reds plan to return their turning with their free food par-The U. N. Command already has confiscated.

holding points near Munsan and to food stations. Most East Ger-(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 2) the reds at a daily rate of 2,400

moved the first of its 74,800 North | Thousands of hungry East Ber-

able bodied and 360 sick and Some 2,400 other Chinese and North Korean captives were being Last Man Killed

The 400 Allied prisoners to be DETROIT & Before the Korean delivered Wednesday and others truce came through, Sgt. 1. C. Harwho follow will be taken by truck old R. Cross Jr. doubted it would, but he wrote his wife: "If it does (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 5) I hope it isn't too late for these

guys over here. An hour and 20 minutes before reported in the area. the shooting stopped a week ago, War II, won the Legion of Merit bunker on the Korean battlefront. A shell screamed down.

Over the weekend, Mrs. Ilse Cross, the bride the sergeant took three years ago while serving in Germany, got a telegram. It told her the sergeant had been killed, which cooled off the northern the last United Nations soldier

half of the nation Sunday continslain in the Korean War. She collapsed into the arms of But below St. Louis and Kansas the sergeant's brother Louis. When City, through the South and she was able to speak, she said: Southwest, another day of steam-"And we were all breathing so ing 90s and 100s was in prospect. easy because the truce had been Cooling air dropped temperasigned. We got a letter only Tuestured in the North Sunday as much

day. as 30 degrees, to a high of 56 at LEXINGTON (4)—State and local Yellowstone park and 70 at Pierre, hit and four others wounded was senhower today in urging a goon an Eastern Front outpost only slow policy on tax reduction. But it was 100 again at St. 500 yards from a Chinese stronghold. The shell collapsed the bunk-

The rains brought 1.58 inches in French Plane Lost With 41 On Board

day for an Air France Constellation plane which apparently crashed in the Mediterranean off the coast of Turkey with 41 persons, including a young American mother and her child. NEW YORK (A)-Mrs. Frank- U. S. Navy helicoptors, Greek

PARIS (A-Planes and ships of

lin D. Roosevelt, home from a 10- military planes, and French and week tour, said Europeans find Lebanese commercial planes and the investigative methods of Sen. ships swept repeatedly over the Returning Korean Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) sea off Kastellorizon, small Greek 'symbolic of Hitler and Stalin." island between Rhodes and Cyprus. Talking to reporters at Idle- The Air France pilot radioed an

wild Airport Sunday after a flight SOS from that area early today. from Paris, Mrs. Roosevelt stated: He said he was preparing to ditch YOKOHAMA, Japan (P-Ameri-Most of the 33 passengers pre- Each man on the repatriate ros-

the plane. She was returning to Tehran from Portland, Ore. Navy's air missile test center, were French.

Youth Recaptured

He couldn't find a stick but his chemical knowledge provided menauer, 18, who sawed his way tried to do everything possible exa substitute. He went back into out of Van Buren County jail cept smooth the water.' his laboratory, got the carbon April 27, was recaptured Sunday dioxide fire extinguisher and by state police at the home of his turning veterans. theft and armed robbery charges. of medicine to treat illness.

Streibert, former New York ified the noblest attributes of radio executive, is President the Republic- reverence of God Eisenhower's choice to head the U. S. overseas information program. If confirmed by the Sen-Cross representatives, meanwhile, munjom, and a second group was broadcasting from the West said ate, he will succeed the retiring

prisoner camps themselves was The broadcast said there were into a wooded hillside Sunday, Taft family, Cabinet members, Suflatly rejected by the U. N. Com- numerous other clashes in other killing a former Governor of preme Court justices, military prisoners at the rate of 400 a day. | cels were attacked and their food Gardiner, 61, of Bath, Me., and Boston, hero of a famous World

Korean and Chinese captives to liners swarmed into West Berlin executive from 1929 to 1932. Edward E. Chase, 60, of Cape Elizabeth, Me., a state senator, investment broker and brother of

author Mary Ellen Chase. Edwin S. Burt, 60, of South Portland, Me., a Portland whole-The tthree long-time friends

the 56th Pioneer Infantry Association at Shamokin, Pa. They served with the group in World War I. the plane, flying at 9,000 feet, fell services to his government and apart. Rain and heavy clouds were

Gardiner, a colonel in World after because of his ennobling exfor exploits in Italy.

Parting Tribute Paid Sen. Taft In Capitol Rotunda By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (A) - President

Eisenhower and other leaders of the nation paid a solemn parting tribute to Sen. Robert A. Taft today at a state funeral in the rotunda of the national Capitol.

There were words of consolation from the Scriptures and in prayers of Senate and House chaplains. There was a glowing eulogy from Taft's Ohio colleague, Sen. John W. Bricker: "In him were personand love of liberty.'

Chairs for 900

For these services, the casket and catafalque holding the body of the fallen senator-he died of cancer Friday in New York-were moved to the west side of the rotunda. Sunday, while thousands of plain people paid their homage, it had rested in the exact center of the vast chamber beneath the massive Capitol dome.

Temporary chairs for 900 were ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)-A pri- in place for the President and vate plane fell apart and crashed Mrs. Eisenhower, members of the chiefs, diplomats and the entire The dead were William Tudor membership of Senate and House. The service began at 10 a.m. (CST) with passages from the Bi-War II exploit and Maine's chief ble and a prayer by Senate Chap-

lain Dr. Frederick Brown Harris. White haired Sen. Bricker spoke in unstinting praise: "Real leader . . . a true liberal . . . championed unpopular causes and espoused unorthodox views regardless of political consequences . . . deep convictions . . . unflinching courage ... man of great faith ... in were flying home in Gardiner's himself . . . in his fellowman . . .

Lasting Memorial

"During life," Bricker said, "our About 13 miles north of this departed leader created to himeastern-central Pennsylvania city, self an everlasting memorial. His through government to his fellowman will go on and on. Many here-

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Governors Back Up President; Call For Go-Slow Tax Cuts

governors, and at least one Demo- He is scheduled to return to Wash-The bunker in which Cross was crat, swung behind President Eilington Tuesday.

> who commented: "I don't know how you can cut Many governors have contended spending unless you cut taxes."

that everyone agrees the budget federal government turned back should be balanced but that "a lot certain tax and welfare functions of American people are getting to the state. four nations searched in vain to- discouraged" over continuing high taxes. The democrat favoring the go-

slow policy was Gov. Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky. The support formed as Eisenhower planned a flying trip here tonight, following Sen. Robert A.

War Prisoners Get Luxury Ship Service

"It is most interesting—in Eu- the plane in the sea after its two can war prisoners freed at Pan- change in temperature. Low torent drought was emphasized rope, where they are all familiar left engines conked out. The air-munjom will sail home on the clos-

sumably were Lebanese and Iran-ter will be given quarters normian, but Air France reported Mrs. ally taken up by three persons on Marjorie Clark Yahyavi, 27, Amer- a troop ship, the Military Sea ican wife of an Iranian, was on Transportation Service said today. Special foodstuffs for a high protein diet already have been stored All eight members of the crew on the first ship scheduled to carry home released POWs. Steaks, green vegetables, milk and ice cream will be served.

An official announcement quoted PAW PAW (A)-Gordon Sche- a naval officer who said: "We've

By MORRIE LAWRENCE Taft's funeral, to attend his first SEATTLE & Four Republican National Conference of Governors.

The conference chairman, Democratic Gov. Allan Shivers of Tex-A strong voice of opposition to as, in an address prepared for the er, sealing Cross and five others J. Bracken Lee of Utah, long an "significant progress" in the field the go-slow policy came from Gov. opening business ession, reported outspoken exponent of lower taxes, of federal-state relations. And he credited it largely to Eisenhower.

for years that the taxpayers would Lee continued, in an interview, get more for their tax dollar if the

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER PENINEULA: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday with occasional showers tonight, continuing in east portion Tuesday; a little warmer in extreme east portion tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers tonight, ending Tuesday morning. Not much night 62 degrees; high Tuesday 72 degrees. East to southeast winds 8-15 mph tonight and Tuesday forenoon.

High Low

72° 63°

ligh Temper	atu	res Past 24 Ho	AFE
Chicago	88	Omaha	98
Cincinnati	96	St. Louis 1	00
Cleveland	78	Atlanta	98
Detroit	76	Boston	73
rand Rapids	73	Miami	86
ndianapolis.	90	New York	75
Iarquette	66	Fort Worth .	96
Iemphis	96	New Orleans	89
			10000100

ESCANABA:

Chaplains will accompany the re- S. Ste. Marie 73 Helena 69 Des Moines . 96 Phoenix ... 101 sprayed the snake. That froze it parents in Bangor. He was being | Ship's medical departments are Kansas City 100 Los Angeles 74 stiff. Then he carried it inside held for extradition to Iowa on car being supplied with capacity loads Mpls-St. Paul 74 San Francisco 60 Oklahoma City 94 Seattle 79

Circuit Court Motion Denied

A motion by Blanche O'Connor, administratrix of the estates of an auto accident near Hermans- internal injuries. ville, to dismiss four damage suits totaling \$123,961 against the es- turn on the start of the fifth lap tates, was denied by Circuit Judge of an eight-lap race. His car Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone in skidded and Coon lost control. an opinion and order filed in Cir- The racing machine was struck by

Judge Jackson also filed opinions on other Circuit Court cases including Peter Jodocy vs. Jules Van Damme; Edward J. Primrose and Wilhelmina C. Eaton vs. City of Escanaba and Emil J. Kallio and Edith Kallio, and the suits of Nicholas Even and Milton Zastrow against the same defendants; and John O. Erickson vs. Narcis Thibault and Willard Thibault.

Kjellgren suits be dismissed be- turning over, Coon was struck by mother, Mrs. Marvin Coon, Little cause plaintiffs did not file their his car, sustaining severe chest in- Rock, Ark.; a brother, Marvin Jr., claims in the probate court of juries. He was rushed to St. Baltimore, Md.; and three sisters, Delta County. She claimed that Francis Hospital by an ambulance Mrs. Mary Walters, Little Rock, court has original jurisdiction in that was on hand. He was con- Ark .: Mrs. John Cleary, Norwalk, the suits.

Rejects Motion

probate court does not have exclusive jurisdiction of tort claims against decedents' estates."

In the current cases, he said, "we have tort claims against two estates. Apparently the probate using was a new one, installed code does not provide procedure within the past week. The hook for the hearing of claims against fastening the belt to the car frame two estates simultaneously."

Blanche O'Connor was given 13 upended. days to plead further in the mat-

Those who have filed suits against Blanche O'Connor in her capacity as administratrix are Edward Jasonowicz, administrator of the estate of the dead driver of the other car in the accident, Walter Jasonowicz of Norway; Joseph Rocchietti, Norway, a passenger in Jasonowicz' car; Fedore Racine, administrator of the estate of the deceased Betty Anne Racine, Iron River, another passenger; and Betty J. Olson, Stambaugh, also a passenger.

The suits allege the accident was caused 'solely through the carelessness and negligence"

Mr. and Mrs. Kjellgren. "Damages Not Proved"

In the suit of Peter Jodocy, St. Nicholas, against Jules Van Damme of St. Nicholas, over water flowage rights, Judge Jackson decided in favor of Van Damme. Testimony in the case was heard in Escanaba during the June term of Circuit Court.

The judge said it was Jodocy's claim that the construction of a roadway by Van Damme caused water to back upon Jodocy's daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Roger E.

"I do not find that plaintiff has sustained his burden of proof," Judge Jackson wrote. He said nor did he prove that he "has suffered any damages in the past, or O., are the maternal grandparents. in the future, because defendant ley Ringlespaugh of Covington, O. built this roadway upon his own land."

The circuit judge termed Jodocy's claim for \$15,000 damages Lutheran Church officiating. "preposterous." Jodocy's bill of complaint, "with costs to the defendant, to be

In the suit of Edward J. Primrose and Wilhelmina C. Eaton vs. City of Escanaba and Emil J. Kallio, and Edith Kallio, the judge Ronald H. Johnson issued an opinion and order on a motion of the City of Escanaba to dismiss the suit, deciding for the city on one part of its motion, and against it on another part.

The suit is one for damages re-

The city claimed Primrose and sonal injuries, without prejudice has been employed there for to the rights of each plaintiff to year. proceed separately against the defendant.

A motion to dismiss another part of the suit because there was radio set in 1915 to hear time a misjoiner of defendants, was overruled by Judge Jackson. The City had also claimed misjoinder of defendants in the suits of Nicholas Even and Milton Zastrow against the city and the Kallios, and this claim was also overruled by Judge Jackson.

In the suit of John O. Erickson vs. Narcis Thibault and Willard Thibault, arising out of an auto collision between Erickson's auto and one owned by Narcis Thibault and driven by Willard Thibault, June 21, 1946, Judge Jackson denied a motion of the Thibaults to set aside an order allowing an amendment to Erickson's

declaration. In an opinion on Erickson's motion to dismiss the cross-declaration of Willard Thibault, Judge Jackson dismissed the motion, with costs to the defendant, Willard Thibault.

The present Balmoral Castle in Scotland was built in 1856.

Sea water evaporates more slowly than fresh water.

Ohio was admitted to the Union ps the 17th state in 1808.

James E. Coon Killed In Stock Car Race

St. Joseph Booster Club.

He is survived by his widow and

The body will lie in state at the

Allo funeral home, beginning at

2 p. m. Tuesday. The rosary will

be recited Tuesday evening at 8

and the Legion ritual at 8:30

Tuesday evening at the funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Ern-

est G. (Ethel Valdoris) Carlson,

59, of 609 S. 1st Ave., who died

at 3:30 p. m., Saturday in St.

Mrs. Carlson, who was born

The Escanaba woman, who

came here as a child, leaves three

daughters, Mrs. Peter (Helen)

ie (Doris) Mitchell of Atlanta,

Mich.; two sons, Jack Carlson of

of Escanaba, and nine grandchil-

dren. Her husband died in 1949.

Holy Cross cemetery.

funeral home.

hospitalized five days.

Queen Lodge No. 445.

son funeral home.

cemetery.

13th St., was killed Sunday afternoon in an accident at the stock car races at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds. The accident occurred in the first race of the afternoon at approximately 2:40 Oscar and Eileen R. Kjellgren, and Coon died at St. Francis Hos-Escanaba couple killed Feb. 1 in pital at 4:00 of chest injuries and

Coon swung into the northwest another car and Coon's vehicle up-

Picture On Page One

A dramatic picture of the accident in which Coon was killed is published on Page One in today's issue of the Press.

Coon's safety belt broke and Blanche O'Connor asked the the track. As his vehicle was Mary, Marvin and Nancy. His to attend. scious but complained of difficul- Calif.; and Mrs. Millard Larson, ty in breathing. He died about an Escanaba. Judge Jackson declared, "the hour and a half after the accident. New Safety Belt

The remainder of the racing program was completed after the ambulance returned to the track. The safety belt that Coon was

opened with the impact as the car Coon began driving in the stock car races the latter part of last season and competed in a num-

ber of racing programs this year. James E. Coon was born in Hancock July 18, 1920. He was graduated from Graveraet High School, Marquette, and attended Michigan College of Mining at Houghton until he was called into service in World War II. He became an officer in the U.S. Air Force and was a bomber pilot.

Harnischfeger Employe

His father, the late Marvin Coon, was a former warden at the state branch prison in Marquette and a former mayor of Escanaba.

Mr. Coon operated a grocery store in Escanaba for a few years, later entering the employ of the Harnischfeger Corporation here. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 82 and the

Infant Daughter Of Roger Petersons Dies Saturday

Patti Ann Peterson, 16 day old Peterson, died Saturday at Wadenah, Minn. Patti was born July 16, 1953.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. Jodocy did not prove that Van and Mrs. Henry Peterson of Es-Damme's roadway was wrongful, canaba and Mr. and Mrs. Trafford Ringlespaugh of Covington, Mrs. Peterson is the former Shir-

Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. with Rev. Gustav Lund of the Bethany He dismissed Burial will be made in Lakeview

> Mr. and Mrs. Trafford Ringlespaugh and daughter, Winnie, of Covington, O., have arrived here for the funeral services.

Granted Certificate

Ronald H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer E. Johnson, 524 S. 8th St., was granted a certificate of examination by the Michisulting from the escape of gas and gan State Board of Accounting on a subsequent explosion, the judge July 29. James C. Finney, secretary of the Michigan State Board, presented the certificate.

Mr. Johnson, a University of Eaton had no right to sue jointly. Michigan graduate, is presently The judge upheld this claim, and employed with an international dismissed the part of the suit accounting firm, Price-Waterwhich related to claims for per- house and Co., at Detroit. He

> Dr. Frank Conrad, famed radio engineer, says he built his first signals from Arlington, Va. and settled a \$5 bet about the accuracy of his \$12 watch.

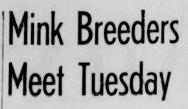


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Breeders Association will hold its second annual field day program Tuesday at the Wawirka mink ranch at Wells. Registration will begin at 5 p. m. and the picnic lunch will be served at 5:30.

The general theme of the program will be the subject "Problems Affecting Reproduction." Dr. G. R. Hartsough. DVM of New Holstein, Wis., will be the main speakers. Also on the program will be William Riddel and Elmer Herron of the Great Lakes Mink Association and O. Brager-Larsen ample opportunity for questions | St. Francis hospital technician. and answers for the ranchers'

Invitations have been sent to ranchers all over the Upper Peninsula, and all interested persons are urged to attend the picnic lunch as well as the program. he was thrown from his car onto five children, James Jr., Denis, Wives of ranchers are also invited

In the event of rain, the program will be held at the UCT Club on US-2 across from the Fair

Escanaba Movie Patrons Donate \$154 For Korea

home. Funeral services will be The United States government, held at 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. along with other members of the Patrick's Church. Rt. Rev. Msgr. United Nations may have diffi-Martin B Melican will officiate and interment will be made in culty with Syngman Rhee, president of South Korea, but that doesn't interfere with American sentiments for the sufferings of Mrs. E. G. Carlson people in that country, devastated by 37 months of war. Claimed By Death;

Last night, at the 7 and 9 p. m. movies here, collections were Says Health Dept. Funeral Is Tuesday made for the American-Korean Foundation, an organization formed to aid civilians in Korea. A total of \$154 was collected, theatre officials reported today, from 1300 patrons.

Francis Hospital, will be held at The money collected in this 2 p. m., Tuesday from Anderson Milton Eisenhower, a brother of Nov. 27, 1893 in Alpena, was ill President Dwight D. Eisenhower. for several years. She had been Milton is chairman of the foundation.

Prior to the collection, the theatre showed a film on which President Eisenhower appealed Kayne and Mrs. Alex (Anabel) O'Kopny of Detroit and Mrs. Les- for aid for Korean civilians.

Wells and Robert Carlson of Esca- Ore Tonnage Here naba; a sister, Mrs. George Hentz Over Three Million

A total of 3,305,710 tons of iron She was a member of Mineral ore have been shipped this season from Escanaba ore docks, as of 7 | 44-page The body is in state at Ander- | a. m., today.

Tonnage at this time last year anyone who will write for it. Rev. Reynold Hamrim of Cal- from Escanaba ore docks was 1,-

and burial will be in Lakeview 055 tons were loaded here, in 92 ore boats.

The family of James Coon desires that no floral offerings be submitted for the funeral of Mr. Coon but that funds be used for a memorial at Catholic Central High School.

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CITY OF ESCANABA

Medical Care Costs More Here Than In The Upper Michigan Mink Finland, Doctor Says

more" in the United States than ville Indian Reservation near in Finland, Dr. Ester Virkkunen, Harris, conducted by Dr. Wilof Joensuu, Finland, observed in liam C. Harrison, director of the the aid of the Gen. Mannerheim an interview here today.

Dr. Virkkunen, an assistant provincial medical officer in southeast Finland, recently com- Finland, Dr. Virkkunen explained pleted a course in rural public that well-baby and pre-natal health administration at Harvard clinics are supported on a joint University and is visiting in U. S. state - municipal arrangement cities before returning to Finland whereby the Finnish government Aug. 22. She arrived here Sun- pay 34 of the cost and the muniday and will be a guest at the cipal unit 1/4. Finland does not of Harbor Springs. There will be home of Miss Sirkka Saarelainen, have socialized medicine, she

The visiting doctor will spend land pays fees to doctors in three days observing work here health centers, she said. of the Delta-Menominee Health There is usually one doctor in in this country, in 1949. The act

Car Turns Over On Danforth Road

Gerald Richter, 15, son of Jo-

said. Two passengers in Richter's car, Jimmy Novak, 17, of Munising ,al- bicycle, the visiting doctor obso were not hurt.

The accident tied up traffic coming from the Hilltop Drivein. Damage to the car was estimated at \$150. Richter will be ticketcense, and for reckless driving, the sheriff's department said.

Water Tests Show City Beach 'Safe',

Tests of water at Escanaba city beach show the water has a low bacteria count and is "safe for bathing", the State Health Department reports.

Samples of water were taken at drive for the Korean civilian at the state branch laboratory at Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers. The coliform index revealed

counts of 23 to 43, which is low and "on the basis of these reports the beach is considered safe for bathing," the Health Department noted in a report to City Manager A. V. Aronson.

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Medical care costs "much, much | tending a clinic at the Hannahhealth department, and his staff. Nurses Use Bicycles

> In discussing medical care in added. Every sick patient in Fin-

Department. Today she is at- each rural community. Dr. Virk- also provides for study in Finland kunen noted, and patients pay by U. S. students and a program about \$1.25 per office call. There to acquaint the Finnish people are 490 of these healthc enters in with American culture. Finland, she explained.

Finland contains 200,000 persons land," Dr. Virkkunen stated, "so seph Richter of Schaffer, escaped and has an area of 18,000 square we can show our hospitality." She unhurt when a 1935 Ford he was kilometers. She and members of said she was very appreciative of driving turned over and went in- her staff and the 52 public health the opportunity to study in the to a ditch Sunday night at 10:45 on nurses on duty in various parts U. S., for "we are such a small the Danforth Road, about a half of the district travel by bus and country." She stressed that Ftnmile west of the Harnichfeger train. Finnish government does land was not an underdeveloped plant, the sheriff's department not reimburse for travel by car, country, but that opportunity for she noted.

Many health nurses in Finland Russel Taylor, 16, of Schaffer, and travel to and from homes by

Clinics Well Attended

In Finland, a public health nurse is provided for every 4,000 inhabitants and a mid-wife for every 5,000, she explained. The latter, who train for 3 years, handle all normal deliveries, and work with doctors in the prenatal clinics, Dr. Virkkunen Thirty-five per cent of the

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births in Finland occur in the home and 65 per cent in hospitals, she added.

Last year, 74 per cent of Finland's infants were seen in wellchild conferences, and 95 per cent seen in pre-natal clinics. The latter are held twice a month by obstetricians and twice weekly by midwives, Dr. Virkkunen said.

Health centers in Finland have been built by the government with League for Child Health and Welfare. Each Finnish community has a chapter of this organization, memorializing the noted World

War I Finnish general. The Finnish doctor's studies in this country were financed through a scholarship from funds derived from "war loan" payments made by Finland to the United States after World War I. The U. S. Congress established this scholarship fund for study by Finnish students

"I would like to see more from Dr. Virkkunen's district in the United States study in Finstudy in another nation "is very

While Dr. Virkkunen was studying here, a new 365-bed hospital was built in Joensuu, and she is hoping quarters for physicians and their families will be ready by the time she returns. Her husband, of her expectant mothers were Dr. William Virkkunen, is a staff surgeon in the Joensuu hospital.

The Dr. Virkunens, both of whom attended Helsinki University, have four children, the oldest of whom is 23. The others are in their 'teens.

Dr. Ester Virkkunen founded a chapter, the 18th in Finland, of the Business and Professional Woman's Club in her district. She also is a member of an English club, and learned the language there prior to coming to the Unit-

While she was here to study. Dr Virkkunen's husband and their daughter toured Italy. Dr. William Virkkunen also recently took postgraduate courses on rheumatism

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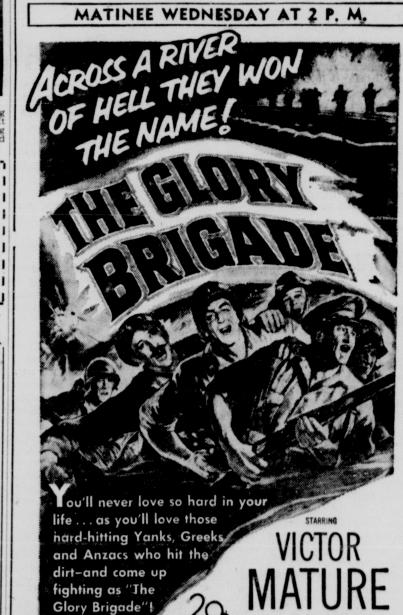
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By J. R. Williams



Alger Planning Its Dairy Day

year, it has been announced by after its conception.

year, was put on so that when Al- mine. ger County 4-H members went to the fair, they would have a good grade of cattle along with them.

New features will include ehildren's races, music, games and entertainment, and a complete carnival atmosphere, according to the Chatham Lions Club, which is sponsoring this part of the Dairy Day. Albert Ikkala of Rumely is chairman of the Lions Club committee for

the event.

Last year the Dairy Day featur- which were holding the car. ed only cattle judging and a dis-

play of farm machinery. the Upper Peninsula Experiment Detroit to Sault Ste. Marie. Station at Chatham, will judge the Dairy Day and toward the U. P.

State Fair later on. Officers of the Alger County are mailed. Dunquist, president; Arnold Hill, vice-president; and the following directors: Art Swajanen, Eben; Albert Ikkala, Rumely, Tom Laakso, Chatham; Edgar Williams, Chatham; Robert Smith, Chatham; and Leonard Johnson, Chatham.

Innovations for nevt year's Dairy Day are already in the minds of Alger County planners.

and will continue until about 9 in has appeared in nine Hollywood the evening, according to Felix films, including "Just for You," Kempainen and Onen Posio of "Scaramouche," "Hans Christian committee for Dairy Day.

West Rock Girls Win Trip To Fair

ROCK-Nancy Saari and Helen the state fair at Lansing by their milk testing demonstrations at is the first week in September.

attending members returned with for study and recommendation. various farmers who attended the Farmers Roundup at Chatham

The members enjoyed the week at Camp Shaw and are looking forward to camp next year. Nancy Saari is visiting with Mr.

and Mrs. Sulo Kivela at Marquette Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jacks and

troit, visited at the Roy Jacks 14-year-old girl. home Thursday. Martin Hallinen has returned from Morgan Heights, Marquette, ed the price of 120 acres and three

mother, Mrs. Maria Hallinen.

Gladiolus Show Is Feature Of Fair

Flowers of all varieties will be exhibited in the floriculture department of the Upper Peninsula State Fair Tuesday, Aug. 18, through Thursday, Aug. 20 but gladiolus will be featured the final three days of the exposition, Aug. 21-23, inclusive.

The gladiolus show has become a popular feature of the fair.



SHOWS-8:45-10:45

Upper Michigan Briefs

CHATHAM - The second an- SOUTH RANGE-South Range, nual Alger County Dairy Day, which is celebrating its nativity which will be held. Wednesday, year on Aug. 8-9, has a decidedly Aug. 5 at Eben High School in interesting story. It was born of Eben, will feature a program wide- copper and continues to partially ly expanded from that of last live off copper a half-century

sponsor of the event, the Alger In November, 1902, Messrs. R. County Development Society, the C. Pryor, J: H. Rice, R. R. Good-Chatham Lions Club, and the Al- ell, all of Houghton, and Nathan ger County Breeders' Associa- F. Leopold and Alfred F. Leopold of Chicago, organized the Wheal-There will be cattle judging, kate Mining Co. and platted the mainly for 4-H members. Winn- townsite of South Range. It was ing cattle will go to the U. P. capitalized at \$50,000 and it con-State Fair at Escanaba. The first trolled some 240 acres of land

NEGAUNEE-State police from the Marquette Post disclose that four minors have admitted cutting loose a railroad freight car near the Negaunee Mine shaft late Thursday.

Officers said one minor is 15 years of age, another, eight years old and the other two 14 years old. The boys told police they broke the padlock on the throwoff switch | headed the concessions committee on the Lake Superior & Ishpem- and Walter Erickson of Chatham The Munising High School band ing Railroad Company freight car. the finance committee. will present two concerts at Dairy After the lock was broken, the Day, one at noon and one in the youngsters stated, the car was released by removing the blocks Obituary

SAULT STE. MARK -- Grey-Jack Little, dairy expert from hound buses now carry mail from

Through this new arrangement, cattle at Dairy Day. During the recently completed between the summe. Little advises Alger U. S. Post Office Department and County 4-H members how to get the bus transportation concern, their cattle in shape, and helps more letters from Detroit can be them point their efforts toward delivered in the Sault on early carrier trips the morning after they

Details of this service were re-Development Society include Vern vealed by J. V. Murphy, vice president and traffic manager for Great Lakes Greyhound Lines. Murphy pointed out that one-half of one weather-proof baggage compartment on each mail carrying bus is now reserved for exclusive occupancy by the mail.

CALUMET-Betty Uitti, former In particular, it is hoped next Calumet girl, has joined the enyear to shift the Dairy Day date tourage of Jimmy Durante, famous to a weekend, in order to draw a screen, radio and television comedian. Despite her age (18 years), Events will begin at 9 a. m., the young dancing star already Chatham, both on the Lions Club Anderson," "House of Wax" (a three-dimension movie) and "The Eddie Cantor Story."

BESSEMER-A plan for cooperation between Gogebic and Ontonagon Counties in sharing the services of a 4-H club agent and a West Rock 4-H Club, won a trip to home demonstration agent was communicated to the board of supervisors Wednesday. Camp Shaw last week. The fair was asked to approve the plan, which is a result of the cutting Other members from the West down of extension service em-Rock 4-H who attended Camp ployes by reallocation on the state Shaw are James Neimela, John level. The board referred the Louman and Linnea Johnson. The communication to the fair board

> MARQUETTE - Four L'Anse children, three of them in the same family, have been stricken with polio, the Health Department re-

The new polio victims are a fiveyear-old boy, nine-year-old boy and a two-year-old girl, all from Mr. and Mrs. George Jacks, De- the same family in L'Anse and a

MARINETTE-Bidding increasfor an indefinite stay with his lots in Marinette County from \$1,-930 to \$2,550 at a land sale Friday in the courthouse.

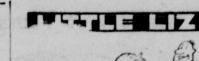
Heaviest bidding was on a lot in the Riverside Addition to Marinette, originally priced at \$200, which was sold for \$510 to Edward Rynning of Menominee.



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Big Crowd Attends Eben Roundup Dance

EBEN-A crowd estimated at Gym in Eben.

The Chatham Lions Club spon- A \$3 fee is charged. smaller than last year.

Lindfors, in addition to being general chairman, was head of a committee for advertising and Checking Service orchestra. Eugene Niemi, Sundell,

Mrs. Brita Martinson Funeral services for Mrs. Brita Martinson, were held at 1:30 a convenience to fair patrons. p. m., today from Anderson Fun-

derson sang "Time Passes as tion. A small charge will be made Quick as a Dream," in Swedish for this service. and "I Have a Friend." Don

Aronson was accompanist. liam Anderson. Burial was in world's tallest. Lakeview cemetery.

Out-of-town persons here for John Johnson and Miss Ebba other sources combined. Johnson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martinson of Osier, Mr and Mrs. Gene Perkio and children, Eugene and Joyce of Pon-

Francis G. Sharkey

Funeral services for Francis G Sharkey of Rock will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church at Perkins with Rev. Charles Daniels officiating Burial will be made at Perkins Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted

by the American Legion Post 559 The rosary will be recited to-

night at the Allo Funeral Home

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Second Driver

ing class offered by Escanaba Public Schools got underway here

This morning 29 students reported for the class, which this ments have been made to give the week will be in the charge of William Puckelwartz. Several more are registered. Supt. John A. She called the youth's act "an out-Lemmer reported this morning.

All students who wish to en- ent reason.' 350 people Saturday attended the roll for the course are requested Alger County Dairy Day, last which included the old Whealkate second annual U. P. Roundup to report Tuesday morning at the Dance in the Veterans' Memorial latest. Only students aged 15 and been apprehended in Chicago, the over are eligible for the course, youth confessed to Police Chief

sored the dance. Bruno Lindfors In the first driver training July 11 he beat Mrs. Roseanna of Chatham, general chairman, class offered earlier this summer, Bergstrom at her home at 512 termed the crowd somewhat 46 students were enrolled. Denis West D street, took \$4 from her mer driver training program.

Planned At Fair

Don't worry about carrying bulky packages or sundry items around the grounds at the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba

A checking service will be provided this year, operated by one Martinson, widow of John of the Delta County 4-H Clubs as

A room is being equipped for eral Home with the Rev. Gustav this purpose under the grandstand damage caused by his son. Lund of Bethany Lutheran and the check room will be open During services C. Arthur An- during the Silver Jubilee exposi- John V. Zanardi, who asked that

Pallbearers were John S. Back, high as a 13-story building used to Fred and John Beck, Emil John- treat aluminum in a Meadville, son, Rudolph Larson and Wil- Pa. plant (Westinghouse) is the

More people get more news the services were Mr. and Mrs. from newspapers than from all

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Foltman is director of the sum- purse and fled in her car. He used two milk bottles in the attack, which occurred after he had spent two hours at her home visiting and playing cards with her. The Robares formerly lived in an upstairs apartment at the Bergstrom After fleeing, he abandoned the

stolen car near Sheboygan, Wis. and hitch-hiked to Chicago, where he was picked up by police and for 11 days feigned amnesia.

IRON MOUNTAIN-Lawrence

Robare, Jr., 16-year-old Ishpeming youth charged with beating a 69-year-old widow and stealing

her car, Saturday was sentenced

by Probate Judge Ruth Dundon

Shields to spend an indefinite

period at the Boys' Vocational

At the hearing, conducted at 9

Saturday morning in probate

court, Judge Shields said arrange-

youth extensive psycho-therapy

which, she said, "he badly needs."

rage for which there is no appar-

Fled to Chicago

Frank Pipp that on the night of

Last Saturday, after he had

School at Lansing.

Petition Denied His father, according to Judge Shields, has agreed to assume all the financial responsibility in the

Judge Shields did not grant the petition of Prosecuting Attorney the youth be waived out of probate court into the jurisdiction of the circuit court.

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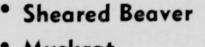
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Editorials-

Modern Crime Detection Aids Also Help Innocent Accused

And yet despite this theory and despite cent. the protective features to give defendants in criminal cases the benefit of any doubts, there are cases of miscarriage of justice.

These cases come to light frequently and usually after the convicted man has served a number of years in prison. Occasionally-not too often, fortunately-the misearriage of justice is discovered after it is too late, sometimes after the victim has been executed for a crime he did not

One of these cases of miscarriage of justice was discovered in Michigan only recently and as a result a Negro prisoner who has already served 25 years of a life sentence for rape will soon be released from the state branch prison at Marquette. He is DeForrest Wayne, now 52, and the best years of his life have been unjustly wasted

It is interesting to note, however, that new inventions, created to ferret out criminals, also serve to help those who are imprisoned unjustly.

It was the results of lie detector tests that convinced authorities that Wayne did not commit the rape for which he was sentenced to prison. On the basis of the lie detector tests, a new trial was ordered. This spurred the prosecuting attorney to study the testimony in the first trial. The evidence showed that the woman who accused Wayne of raping her could not possibly have had an opportunity to identify her assailant beyond a reasonable doubt.

The logical conclusion, 25 years later is that Wayne was convicted mainly because he was a Negro. Juries showed little tolerance of Negro defendants 25 years ago. Fortunately the situation has changed over

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

column. What it mean?

T. C. A.; Toronto so casually and with what consummate indifference, to the language Americans and Canadians both call their mother tongue!

Ah, well, at first glance loran (LOHran) looks like a word out of a yet-to-be veloped by scientists working under naval mands at the time the strike vote was taksupervision.

to operate, it was found absolutely indis- matter, are the employees. pensable by our naval forces navigating in the Aleutians. The fact that we had loran Reading between the lines of the Comand the Japanese didn't is probably the pany's statement, there is the alternative chief reason why the enemy found himself of a complete shutdown, an eventuality so completely out-maneuvered that he that would bring only bad results, all abandoned the Aleutian theater for the around. duration of the war.

of accuracy as the most expert navigator is just getting underway. square-rigger and whale-oil lamps.

A BASIC principle of American justice is the years and today a Negro is entitled to acceptance of the theory that it is betand generally receives the same rights as more difficult problems than it will solve, ter to let one guilty man escape penalty any other defendant. At least, he is not when you consider the over-all position than it is to convict an innocent man. presumed to be guilty until proved inno-

Debt Limit Will Have To Be Raised

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's request for a \$15 billion increase in the national debt ceiling has created a furore on Capitol Hill with indications that the Senate may balk at the request and turn it down.

The furore that has developed is primarily political. The maneuverings that are under way are designed to have an effect pour his heart out. upon the 1954 elections. But for all practical purposes, there is no way by which anyone, including the Senate, can prevent not for himself, only for his country. I was the debt limit from being pierced, either told that the way to handle Rhee was to go legally or otherwise.

controversy is that although Pres. Eisen- been brought into line before?" hower has requested an increase in the debt ceiling, it is only because he has no other choice. Mr. Eisenhower sincerely desires a decrease in government spending which time Rhee exploded: 'You charge me and ultimate reduction of the national debt. Undoubtedly he will lead the way to that end but it cannot be accomplished immediately. The government's present commitments, most of them made long before Eisenhower became president, require an increase in the debt limit because the nation is still spending substantially more noney than it is taking in.

The only possible way to avoid piercing the debt ceiling is for the government to quit paying its bills and to pass up payday for its workers. Certainly no one, Republican or Democrat, sincerely favors that

Other Editorial Comments

GETTING NOWHERE

(Iron Mountain News) The UAW-ClO strike at the Kingsford Chemical company's plant has achieved Postcard: Hey, chief! Something called nothing more, up to this time, than to noti-"loran." Ran across it in shipping news fy other communities throughout the region that Iron Mountain-Kingsford-so recently benefited by new industry-is in Dear T. € A.: Your grammar-even for trouble again. Neither the Company nor a postcard writer-is deplorable "What it the Union has budged an inch since July mean?"--Egad, sir--what damage you do, 1. when the strike began, and there is no immediate indication of a move on either

it will never yield to at least two of the demands-union shop and checkoff of uninvented Twenty-first Century Esperanto. jon dues. The Union has said, just as flat-Actually, it is a product of the fertile minds | Iv, that it will accept nothing less. In fact, in the U. S. Navy whose job is coining the Union "package" now includes wages names for new devices and techniques de- and other factors not contained in the de-

Loran is an adaptation of radar, used as Meanwhile, the plant remains open for a long-range aid to surface navigation, and maintenance only, by a skeleton crew; prothe name comes from the first letters of duction has all but ceased, and the com-"long" and "range." Comparatively simple pany is losing money daily. So, for that

This situation cannot long continue.

All strikes are unpopular within the Month-long fogs which, over the cen- communities in which they occur. Milwauturies, had caused thousands of wrecks in kee is having a costly work-stoppage in its these perilous waters were reduced to haz- principal breweries during a year in which ards of secondary importance by the mir- they would certainly be in peak producacle of loran. This enabled our naval navi- tion. The Kingsford strike is likewise ungators to "fix" their position through im- desirable in that it comes within a period penetrable fog with just as high a degree of economic adjujstment when production

using the conventional sextant and com- Meanwhile, there have been no further pass at high noon on a perfectly clear day. meetings between management and the Some authorities, indeed, predict that the Union for purposes of negotiation. If this installation of loran on all merchant ships is "collective bargaining," in the terms of will eventually make the old methods of the law, we fail to see its value, in this incelestial navigation as obsolete as the stance, as an instrument for peaceful set-

The Doctor Says ... Dexedrine Tablets to Reduce Can Be Extremely Harmful By EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

sue in the problem of reducing. appetite. I take about five or six daily and | the nervous tension can be removed. count on them to give me a push whenever I feel tired. I begin to worry in case they Q-What are the bad after-effects of may produce undesirable effects on the hu-smoking marijuana cigarets? man system. What do you think?

Miss B. fashion for a lift. By all means, stop at once as well as an individual problem. and have a thorough physical checkup.

son grates his teeth in his sleep? I can hear | body? him in the next room. Mrs. V. S.

be sought out and corrected, and an effort adequate amounts from being absorbed. | Van Wagoner.

Today's first question is really a side is- | should be made also to be sure that the nutrition is adequate in all respects. It Q-I have been taking dexedrine tablets should disappear or at least lessen as time for about five years to help depress my goes on, and particularly if the causes of

J. M.

A-Smoking marijuana cigarets produces Sunday. mental symptoms of intoxication s very A-Dexedrine is a drug which has other much like those of alcohol, and physiologieffects than depressing the appetite. It can, cal effects somewhat similar to drugs like for example, produce an increase in the atropine. Marijuana is considered a dan-oldest resident, observed his 104th birth- ministers medicines and plasmas level of blood sugar, and while apparently gerous drug, and a person who has been day anniversary. it cannot cause diabetes it should not be smoking it for any length of time should used if that disease is already present. It have a medical and psychiatric care, premay produce some other undesirable ef- ferably in a hospital with immediate and burg," a German craft bring a cargo of New York institution. fects, and I should consider it extremely complete withdrawal of the drug. Acquir- pulpwood, were high in their praise of unwise for you to continue taking it in this ing a dependence on marijuana is a social Adolph Hitler and pronounced in their dis- grenade. The ball-sized weapon,

Q-Please tell me why my 12-year-old cause the loss of any vitamins from the landing gear and was forced to make a

A-The regular use of mineral oil as a without mishap. life. It is considered to be primarily a feres with the absorption of those vitamins for the past 12 years, ha symptom of increased nervous tension. which are considered fat soluble. It may by Ben Sparks, Powers, r The cause of this nervous tension should not destroy all of them but it may prevent by State Highway Commis-

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-Here is the inside story of how Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson finally persuaded President Syngman Rhee to accept a truce in Korea. The story also gives the key as to why Robertson and Secretary of State Dulles are flying back to Korea-for they regard the truce as a mere stopgap which could cause the United States more , headaches

In fact Robertson, speaking privately, has been less than enthusiastic about the

of the United States in the struggle with Russia. However, I do not make policy. I carry it out. If you know of a more frustrated man than yours truly, I would like to meet him."

Walter Robertson, incidentally, is one of the real finds of the Eisenhower administration. Shrewd, patient, with a persuasive personality, it is easy to see how he finally won Syngman Rhee into his corner.

Robertson wooed him largely by listening. He let the aged President of Korea

"The old man is a great patriot," Robertson confided to friends. "Stubborn, yes, but in and pound the table. But I said: 'If The important thing to remember in this table-pounding will do it, why hasn't he

SORE AT ARMY

"When I first met President Rhee it was in company with General Mark Clark, at with being a violator. Just what have I

However, instead of table-pounding Robertson sat and listened.

"I listened to Dr. Rhee for days at a time. Finally I brought him 'round to the idea that the way to obtain the unity of Korea was to continue with the United States, not commit his country to national

Robertson reported to his superiors that is negotiations were almost upset by the Army's radio in Tokyo which kept broadcasting American news accounts of his talks. Rhee thought that since the news accounts were broadcast over the Army's radio network, they must be official, didn't realize that an Army sergeant merely picked up the news as cabled to Tokyo by the FRONT-(NEA)- Driving in the press associations.

most ready to compromise, the Army radio injured and ill Koreans limping in Tokyo reported him as unyielding as a along the dry rib of an adjacent ramrod. Rhee's reaction was that the Unit- rice paddy. ed States was playing tricks to get him to yield further.

WHAT CHINA WANTS

The way Robertson finally persuaded Rhee to cooperate was by arguing that robes and crooked walking sticks, what Communist China really wants is they recalled a biblical sketch of something much more important than Ko- the halt and lame nearing a religrea. It wants trade with Japan and the jous shrine to pray for cure. rest of the world; and especially it wants access to the tin, rubber and raw materials of Indo-China and the Malays.

Therefore, Robertson argued, China will trade Korean unity for these bigger objec-

These objectives, however, present serious problems for the U.S.A., and this is the chief reason Robertson is flying back to Tokyo and Seoul with Secretary Dulles.

"The barren hills of North Korea mean little to the Chinese," Robertson told friends, "compared to their major objectives. That's why the Chinese were so anxious to sign a truce; also why our problems are just beginning.

"The Western trade embargo is affecting them much more than we realize, and they 10 who sat beside her on the bare want to get rid of it. Also they want a seat on the United Nations Security Council so badly that it hurts. If they can get some of these things, they should gladly toss away the barren hills of North Korea."

That is the real reason why Robertson has mixed feelings about a truce. Dr. Syngman Rhee, he thinks, will get what he wants-the unity of Korea. But China will then begin a drive for what she really wants-the vast riches of Southeast Asia, the tin and rubber of the Malays, the wealth of Indo-China, the quinine, the spices, the rubber of Indonesia. This was the main goal of Japan during the war, and it's the main goal of Communist China to-

"This is an area which hates its past rulers, the British, the French and the Dutch," diagnosed Robertson. "But this area admires the Chinese. Because the Chinese have stood up against the Western World."

This, Robertson explains, is why he is so worried about the political peace confer- Washington decree. ence which follows the Korean truce.

The first grasshoppers of summer are like the little kids who have fun wrecking the family lawnmower.

Rubber bathing suits continue in popularity—maybe because it's so nice to stretch

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Huge army tanks made scrap hospitalization unknown even in iron of old cars at an army show held here

Gladstone-The book rental system has been adopted by city schools. Escanaba-John Gallagher, Escanaba's from Emmet, Idaho, kindly ad- chest and back, transporting an and good will.

20 YEARS AGO Escanaba-Officers aboard the "Breiten- a-day clients in an air-conditioned

approval of America's 3.2 beer. Escanaba—Walter Arntzen, while taking a plaything for some youngsters Q-Does the constant use of mineral oil off on the local airfield part of the plane's until the pin snapped. M. L. landing on one wheel. This was done

A-This is a common problem with chil- laxative certainly does have objections. Escanaba-J. T. Sharpensteen, division Durham, North Carolina, removed dren and occasionally persists into adult From the standpoint of vitamins, it inter- engineer for the state highway department cataracts. After 18 misty years he sacrifice. What I want more than alive. He's got a heart of gold. We en succeeded

It All Looks So Easy Till You Try It Yourself



U.S. Marine Medical Camp Real Shrine For Ailing Korea People

ON THE KOREAN TRUCE early morning down a busy coun-Thus just at the time Dr. Rhee seemed try road, I saw a straggling line of

They were covered with gray dust stirred up by the endless shuffle of military trucks, tanks, jeeps. With their shapeless white

For these hurt people, the shrine was the United States Ma-

A small boy, his exposed face, neck and hands horribly burned, was carried by an old patriarch with flowing beard A mere child. with stomach swollen three times normal size, was led by a Korean policeman. A girl with one leg hobbled on a homemade crutch.

An oxcart jogged ahead of me hauling a woman, obviously pregnant, wearing her pressed Sunday best. In pain she clutched the small brown hand of a child about planked floor.

They stopped at the barbed wire entrance to a Marine camp pitched on the side of a shellscarred hill, with foxholes and sand-bagged bunkers.

A sentry, with the camouflaged helmet, square shoulders and strong chin of the corps recruiting posters-aided by an interpreter -recorded their names and guided them to a large tent with a white cross.

I followed and saw them receive medical care rivaling the finest back home. The doctors were but a few months ago private physicians enjoying highest fees in major American cities.

The First Medical Battalion of the First Marine Division, which performs this continuous act of charity, is not so obligated by

It is strictly a spontaneous affair, begun during the busiest days of battle; handled by weary men in moments free of uniformed pa-

tients. The word has spread, mouth to mouth, among Koreans in this area, an area which hardly knows a home still intact, and which no longer has a single civilian doctor.

From 50 miles around, the ailing walk or crawl or-if noticed by Marines—are brought to "Able Med" for modern treatment and Korea's happiest pre-war days.

In the huge tent 20-year-old Marines laboring down the side other customer for the United Earl Nicholas, a Navy Corpsman of a hill, shirts sweated tight to States Marine shrine of charity and the earthier jobs of sick care as if his patients were fussy \$50,-

Here is a boy ripped by a found in an abandoned dump, was

There is a man with heavily bandaged eyes. Lieutenant James to testify. Davis, who practiced surgery in will see again.

week-old baby, not quite well. sell an leye for \$10,000.



(Exclusive NEA Photo by Fred Sparks) GATEWAY TO A SHRINE for ailing Koreans-the Marine Corps First Medical Battalion-is watched over by Corp. Eugene Feuhing. Sun Prairie, Wis., as women and a child await care.

Delivered in this tent during an artillery exchange before truce, while Chinese shells poked the camp, he is fondly called: "Master Incoming."

It is not essential to suffer a violent ailment to enjoy Marine treatment. Locals who never saw a brush have teeth yanked by Lt. Donald Burke, of Chicago, and Comdr. Albert Krevitt, a man of almost 50 who retired his profitable Brooklyn practice to volunteer for Korean duty.

Other Marines undertake dangerous missions not officially required. A pilot made a bumpy night flight, giving a badly injured farmer a nervous helicopter ride to a rear echelon hospital better fitted for his particular accident.

A trio of combat veterans, who to that date had somehow escaped enemy fire, without hesitation stepped through a mine field to bring back a Korean girl with shredded, bleeding legs. Carelessly she had wandered into the well marked lot.



(NEA Photo by Fred Sparks) GRATITUDE wreathes face of this Korean after treatment.

Leaving "Able Med" I saw two made by their clasped hands, an-

So They Say

I don't think it will be necessary | That's all right, judge, I've sold to subpoena Mr. Truman, I hope my car anyway.-Chicago woman it isn't.—Senator McCarthy says to judge who revoked her driver's he may call ex-President Truman license as punishment for drunken

I don't think it is such a big Bill is one of the finest men anything else is security for my still are god friends.-Sloan Simpy appointed Almost lost, in the vastness of family.-Knox City, Tex., farm son on her estranged husband exer Murray an Army folding cot is a four- woman, mother of three, offers to New York Mayor William O'Dwy-

driving.

Good Evening...

RARE METAL-There was a time in the history of the United States when copper was a rare metal and very valuable.

Then a little more than 100 years ago copper mining began in the Keweenaw section of the Upper Peninsula. Fortunes were made by some investors and fortunes

vere lost by others. But with the development of the copper mines came the first large and stable supply of the metal for this na-

The Indians had known and used copper centuries before Columbus discovered this continent. They mined it in Isle Royale and in some open pit locations, still visible, in the Ontonagon area.

TO THE RESCUE-Many of these Indian-made copper artifacts - chisels, knives, arrow and spear points, needles and awls-are found spread widely over the central and eastern United States. A story of Indian copper, if it may be

o called, is told by Walter Hornstein of Garden and Marquette, as follows: "Evidence to the effect that there was

some pre-Indian settlement on the Garden Peninsula came to light 35 years ago when Ovid M. Cota, a resident carmer of Kates Bay, told me a legendary story concerning copper and the Nahma mill-the first one built there. I am not certain of the year. "Cota said that his father, Fred Cota,

told him a story, not once but many times, of the early days when the Indians, then living in some numbers on the Peninsula and around Nahma, came to the rescue in a situation that developed in the mill construction. "The millwright had proceeded to a cer-

tain point in setting up the mill machinery and then ran short of material for casting bearings for the shafts, and so forth. The shortage threatened to delay construction beyond a reasonable time limit.

"They fretted over the possible delay and declared that if only they could find some supply of copper that would serve their purpose, the problem would be solved.

"The Indians, noting the progress of the work and the difficulty the shortage of babbiting material was causing, spoke up and asked whether ordinary, pure copper would help. They were assured that it

"Whereupon they volunteered to produce some copper, several pounds of it. in fact. But they said it would take two, possibly three days for them to obtain it.

"They were very mysterious about it and when asked where they would get the copper they answered only that it would require a journey of two or three days in a Mackinaw boat, a small sailing boat of those days. They were told to go ahead.

"The Indians set out and at the end of two or three days they returned in their boats with several rough, natural chunks of pure, native copper-pieces that were undoubtedly stripped from between layers of other rock and cached somewhere, perhaps in some of the caves at Burnt Bluff, or elsewhere not over a day's sailing distance by Mackinaw boat from Nahma.

"Never would the Indians divulge or even the direction in which they had gone. The copper was used as intended in the assembling of the mill machin-

'Now it is perfectly obvious that the copper was not mined from any local source, said the oldtimers. They believed the Indians had discovered a cache or storage place of the metal that may have been mined long ago in the Keweenaw district, perhaps on Isle Royale, and brought down by canoe to be used in the production of weapons.

"For years this story was told and believed in the community, and for years there was half-hearted searches by the pioneers, who by guile and other efforts sought to learn from the Indians the place from which they had obtained the copper. But whereever the copper was stored, the white man never learned of its location."

THE NEW USE - Copper has been known and used longer than any other common metal.

The Egyptians made many articles of copper at least 5,000 years before Christ. Later the Greeks and Romans obtained the reddish metal on what is now the Island of Cyprus, the ancient Greek word for copper.

Most of the copper in the world is produced in North America, but Americans have recently reopened the old mines at Cyprus.

The ancients, however, would never have understood the major use to which copper is put-for more than one-half of all the copper mined is now used in the electric industry.



Anybody who has the first dollar he ever earned, and it was 20 years ago or more, has just beat himself out of 50 cents by saving it, says Lew Cash, of the bank.

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State of Ohio 150 Years Old

WASHINGTON-Is Ohio one of the United States in the strict letter of the law?

The question leaves Ohioans unworried as they cut a birthday cake with 150 candles to mark the number of years their star has had its place on the Nation's flag, says the National Geographic Society.

The Post Office Department recognizes the anniversary with a new stamp which has just gone on sale. The country has accepted eight presidents from Ohio, all but one born there, as well as many statesmen, military leaders, and other noted figures. As far as Ohioans are concerned, this makes their status quite official. If a technicality was overlooked in 1803, it is history.

An Oversight?

Some scholars claim that an oversight did occur because Congress never adopted a resolution formally admitting Ohio to the union as its 17th state. Others argue the matter was setled when Ohio's first senators and representatives were seated unchallenged.

At any rate the present Congress has been asked to pass the formal resolution its predecessors forgot and to give it an effective date as of March 1 a century and a half

Until that time Ohio was part of the old Northwest Territory, a large area around the Great Lakes and between the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. This territory also included the future states of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and part of Minnesota.

Balanced Economy Ohio ranks 34th in area among the 48 states. It was fifth in population with just under 8,000,000 residents in the last census.

It paid the fifth largest amount of the income taxes collected by the United States Treasury in

Farming, manufacturing, and distributing industries combine to give Ohio today a varied and balanced economy. Coal reserves are ample, and iron ore from Michigan and Minnesota is shipped to the Lake Erie ports to be converted into plg iron and steel.

The state's progress has been marked by the rise of some of the nation's best known cities: Cleveland, seventh largest in the country, Cincinnati, Columbus, the capital, Toledo, Dayton, Akron and Youngstown. A new name may be added to the list a few years hence upon completion of the \$1,200,000,000 atomic energy plant now being built near Waverly in the southern part of the state.

This casting of Ohio for an important role in the advance of the Atomic Era is a reminder that the state was the home of three men whose genius has had a profound effect on the nature of the modern world. Two brothers from Dayton, Wilbur and Orville Wright, introduced the world to the Air Age.

Milan, a small town near Sandusky, was the birthplace of Thomas A. Edison, pioneer of the Age of Electricity who invented the light bulb, electric motors, the phonograph and motion picture cameras.

More Olive Sizes Allowed By Law

SACRAMENTO, Calif (A)-Did the nine "size" labels on cans of California ripe olives confuse you? Well, the State Assembly has passed a bill permitting olive packers to put up three more sizes -family, king and royal, all

blends of several sizes. You'll still have the original nine to choose from-small, medium, large, extra large, mammouth, giant, jumbo, colossal and super

Parakeet Gets Lost, Gabs His Way Home

colossal.

FRESNO, Calif. (A)-Corkie Boy the parakeet knows the way to get home.

cently and perched on the shoulder of George C. Stockle who was working on his lawn. "I'm Mel's Corkie Boy," said the bird.

The bird got off the beam re-

Stockle checked a newspaper and learned Melvin Clark had lost Corkie Boy, who was returned home.

Devoted Students Fight School Fire

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP)-An elementary school burned down while students were on vacation. The children, instead of shouting with glee, hurried to the

Toiling as flames approached. they helped firemen and policemen carry out desks, books, supplies and equipment valued at many thousands of dollars.

Officials warmly praised the voungsters for their assistance.

Over 64 cents of every dollar of U. S. national income goes for wages and salaries.

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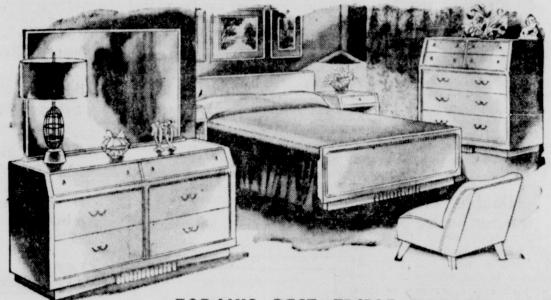
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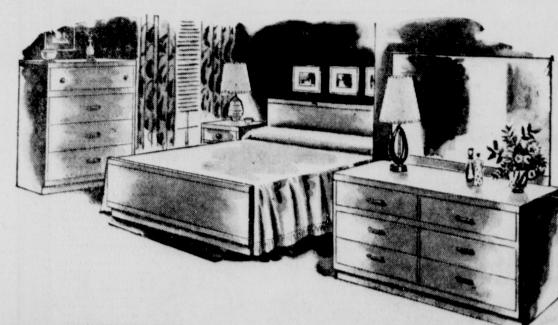


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CEDAR POINT, Ohio M-Heavy seas today forced a 53-year-old sible grandfather to give up his attempt to swim across Lake Erie.

lunged in at Point Pelee, Ont. at m. (CST), today. 2:10 a. m. in an effort to cover the 30 miles to Cedar Point.

ceived a wire from Sadlo's coach, after a breakfast meeting with Pat Roach, saying heavy seas President Eisenhower that every forced the swimmer to leave the

Sent from Blenheim, Ont., the

carry through heavy seas. Ordered Sadlo out of water for safety Hungry Germans reason. Will try again within next 10 days.'

Waves in the lake were reported three feet high.

Sadio had hoped to reach Cedar through.

Parting Tributes Paid Sen. Taft In Hushed Rotunda (Continued from Page One)

his full devotion.

"That will be our lasting memorial in his honor."

The Marine Band played the na-

the family were to be flown there to come and get the food.

The public was barred from the itol building

Widow In Wheelchair Mrs. Taft, ill, in a wheel chair,

appeared 10 minutes before the services began.

The President and first lady, both in black, arrived three minutes later.

Floral tributes banked the wall behind the casket. The chaplains and Sen. Bricker spoke from a stand immediately

behind the bier.

President Eisenhower adjusted of their zone." his schedule to attend the funeral today and pay a parting tribute

Vice President Nixon, Cabinet and Supreme Court members, diplomats, military chiefs, dignitaries such as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, were invited to the services. The Senate and House were called into to the rotunda in the center of the Capitol building.

After the state memorial rites, the body will be flown to Taft's native Cincinnati. There, it will lie in state at a

funeral home until burial Tuesday at Indian Hill Episcopal Church cemetery. The interment ceremony will be private, but simulheld at Cincinnati's Christ Church. | moderately active market. Services Brief

and brevity:

An opening prayer by the Senmuted music and the national an- in a month and a half. them by the Marine Band; a clos- Railroads and steels were the kamp, the House chaplain.

Simple as these services may steady. be, they have been held for only a Higher stocks today included dozen men in history, beginning Baltimore & Ohio, Bethlehem with the martyred Lincoln. Twen- Steel, General Motors, Texas Co., ty-three years ago, in March 1930. Douglas Aircraft, and Kennecott another Taft was honored thus- Copper. William Howard Taft, President, U. S. government securities chief justice, and father of the sen- were steady.

Sunday the people had their chance to give homage to "Mr. Republican," a man of stature most of them knew merely as a

For nearly seven hours- from 1:47 p.m. to 8:03 p.m. - they climbed steadily up the broad east steps of the Capitol and streamed into the rotunda where Taft lay in a bronze casket beneath a blanket of soft yellow roses. The lid was kept lowered because the family wanted it that way

Physicist Says Russia Is Atomic Menace

NEW YORK (AP) - The U. S. Congress would never approve the current defense budget cuts if it were "well-informed on the vulnerability of this country to atomic attack," says atomic physicist Ralph Lapp.

6 — Monday, August 3, 1953 Congress Expected Grandfather, 53, To Adjourn Today

Gives Up Swim

drove toward mid-afternoon adjournment today after a Senate-House conference decided to post-House conference decided to post-distance and proposed an improvement to the federal session this ran to act on the debt ceiling.

Eisenhower had proposed an improvement to the federal session this ran to act on the federal session this ran to act on the debt ceiling. pone action on raising the federal mediate 15 billion dollar increase. debt limit until next year if pos- The House voted approval but the

Acting Senate Leader Knowland the measure Saturday. (R-Calif) said it looked as if the William Sadlo, Jr., a New York legislators would wind up the presphysical education instructor, had ent session around 2 p.m. or 3 p.

Knowland and Sen. Millikin (R-Colo), chairman of the Senate Fi-

Mobs Clubbed As "Impossible for small boat to Reds Blockade

(Continued From Page One)

mans were kept away by the blockade, though a few slipped

Parcels Seized

The blockade held despite reports of hunger riots where crowds stormed at railway stations and At Bark River trains trying to get to the giveaway centers. Red police were reers and fired over their heads.

Berlin and received food parcels an accident when he is released serve in the case to which he gave were pounced on by police when from Powers Sanitorium where he Gladstone clinic. they returned to East Berlin, and is being treated for cuts and their packages confiscated. One bruises. estimate said 50,000 parcels were seized in 24 hours.

tional anthem. House Chaplain Dr. food to open an "aid station for speed, he clipped three parked Lutheran Church Council will meet Bernard Braskamp gave a bene- West Berlin unemployed." They cars near a tavern in Bark Riv- tonight at 7:30 in the church On War Prisoner fired rockets which dropped pro- er and when one of the cars gave sacristy. Tuesday the senator will be bur- paganda leaflets in the American chase, he drove across the county ied in Cincinnati. The body and sector inviting West Berlin "needy" line into Menominee, travelling at This time, 6th graf 44

state funeral. But hundreds gath- June 17 revolts, Red police were and smashed into a telephone pole be Mrs. Earl Polmateer and Mrs. ered on the plaza outside the Cap- reinforced everywhere to deal ruth- which was clipped off. The car Harry Johnson. The public is in-

> for which 250,000 Easterners had taken to Powers Sanitorium. been expected. Only 26,000 persons | Assistant Deputy Andrew Vestrickled into the city from five calani of Hermansville investigat- ed for tonight at 6:45 at the Eagles Russian-occupied provinces.

America Denounced

U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant, visited the Red-surrounded city, denounced the travel ban as a "flagrant example of the President Eisenhower, 4th pgh callous disregard by the Communists of the welfare of the people

> food seekers for "mass attacks on ties among those honored. our government and our police."

The paper admitted there were session ahead of time so their beggars" returning from Berlin ing class of 1953 - 1954 and are naba police reported today. Police with food parcels.

> Hundreds of arrests were reported in the widespread rioting.

Wall Street

NEW YORK (A)-Higher prices mas were: taneously a public service will be were paid for stocks today in a

A few issues pushed up to around Escanaba. The emphasis of the services at a point while the bulk of the list LeRoy Allen, Cooks; Zola Mae the Capitol today was on dignity traded unchanged to a shade higher. Losses were minor.

The pace of trading hit a rate Hirn, Escanaba. ate Chaplain, Dr. Frederick Brown of better than a million shares for Harris, a eulogy by Taft's fellow the day. Friday's total built up Ohio senator, John W. Bricker; to 1,320,000 shares, biggest total

ing prayer by Dr. Bernard Bras- most active of the major divisions at steady prices. Motors also were

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO (A)—Butter, steady; reeipts 1,317,688; wholesale buying prices mchanged; 93 score AA, 65; 92 A, 64.75; 89 C, 57.5; cars: 90 B, 63; 89

CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO (A)—Eggs, about steady; receipts 11,095; wholesale buying prices unchangel; U. S. large, 53 to 54; U. S. mediums, 51; U. S. standards, 47.5 to 49.5; current receipts, 41; dirties and checks, 38.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO (P) — (USDA) — Potatoes:
Arrivals 322, on track 397; total U. S. shipments, Friday 428, Saturday 163, and Sunday 28; supplies moderate; demand slow; market slightly weaker; California long whites, \$2.90 to \$3.15; Idaho-Oregon long whites, \$2.85, round reds, \$2.85 to \$3.15; Washington round reds, \$3.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (A)—(USDA)—Salable hogs
8,500; most choice 200 to 270 lbs. \$24.00
to \$24.50; bulk choice 170 to 190 lbs.
\$22.00 to \$24.00; few 150 to 179 lbs.
\$20.00 to \$22.00; most sows 400 lbs. and
lighter \$19.50 to \$22.00; bulk 400 to 600
lbs. \$17.50 to \$19.75.
Salable cattle 20,000; salable calves
600: choice and prime steers and year-

Lapp, postwar adviser to the armed forces, said Russia's stockpile of atomic bombs is now "approaching the 300 mark."

During a television interview on ABC's "At Issue" program. Lapp added:

"Our defenses are so vulnerable that unless something can constructively be done to stop possible enemy atomic bombers from getting through, survival of this country is problematical."

| District California (Salable cattle 20,000); salable calves (600; choice and prime steers and year-lings \$24.50 to \$27.50; good to low-choice steers \$20.50 to \$24.00; two loads commercial to low-good 1,050 lb. steers \$20.00; load prime heavy heifers \$26.50; most good and choice \$20.00 to \$25.50, utility and commercial cows \$10.00 to \$13.50; canners and cutters, \$8.00 to \$10.05; canners and cutters, \$10.00 to \$15.00; commercial to choice vealers \$16.00 to \$23.00; cull and utility Socony Vac Salable catves defou; choice and prime steers and year-lings \$24.50 to \$27.50; good to low-choice steers \$20.50 to \$24.00; two loads commercial to low-good 1,050 lb. steers \$20.00; load prime heavy heifers \$26.50; most good and choice \$20.00 to \$25.50, utility and commercial to choice \$10.05; canners and cutters, \$8.00 to \$10.05; cann

WASHINGTON (A) - Congress effort would be made to avoid a

Senate Finance Committee killed

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who with Budget Director Woman Hurt In Dodge sat in on the White House meeting, said later the administration will operate under the pres-W. H. Evans, said he had re- nance Committee, told newsmen the remainder of the year if it is at all possible.

pone the necessity for action by it partment said this morning. as long as we can and until the Theodore Wilfred Wisu, 45, a

sion can be avoided.

Powers Boy Hurt In Auto Accident

ported to have clubbed the riot- will face charges of driving with- Damage to Wisu's 1953 auto-Many of those who got to West driving and leaving the scene of Lipsy's 1951 pickup at \$600.

The Powers youth was involved in two accidents early this morn-The Communists used the stolen ing. Driving at extremely high 80 miles per hour at times.

lessly with strikes. Behind them slid 150 feet into a field. Bower- vited to attend. stood Soviet Army tanks if needed. sox walked away from the wreck The ban on travel to Berlin tor- and was picked up by Mr. and

ed the accident and will make Hall. charges when the youth is released from the hospital

Receive Degrees At NMCE Friday

MARQUETTE - At exercises The Communist party organ, marking the completion of the violation tickets have been issued USA . . . It's a great day . . Neues Deutschland, exulted that summer course at Northern Mich- by Escanaba police to the follow- At Inchon the men will have a program of music and singing. to the man who sought the the travel blockade had foiled a igan College of Education, Friday ing motorists: Clarence Slocum, few days to get their clothes and The two young women, who then became the working partner planned to organize thousands of Escanaba and adjacent communi- 16th St., failure to have car un-

Dr. H. A. Tape, president of the mencement program next June, light burning in the attic. the faculty decided that they should receive recognition at this

The exercises were held at Kaye hall autditorium and were of an informal nature.

Among those receiving diplo-

Bachelor of Arts-John W. Norby, Gladstone; Claude Lehay,

Bachelor of Science-Arthur Beauchamp, Gladstone; Daniel J. cate-Thomas St. Germaine, Es-

canaba.

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To 29 In Michigan August Feldt

At least 29 persons were accident victims in Michigan over the

Twenty-one died in traffic, five

Rapid River Crash

ent 275 billion dollar debt limit for A 64-year-old Calumet woman received bruises on her arms and legs and a small cut on her fore-"We will make every effort to head in an auto collision Sunday comply with the demand of the morning at 7:45 on US-41 at the Senate Finance Committee to post- Rapid River Y, the sheriff's de-

next regular session of Congress Detroit factory worker, was drivif possible," Humphrey said in a ing back to Detroit with his mother, Mrs. T. Wisu of Calumet, sher-Knowland and Millikin told news- iff's men said. As he reached the men they are hopeful a special ses- Rapid River Y, the car in front of him stopped to read the sign at the intersection.

Wisu pulled out into the opposite lane to pass the stopped car. As he did so, R. L. Lipsy of Oakwood, Tex., a 28-year-old pipeline worker, driving a pickup belonging to Anderson Bros. Construction Co., swung north onto US-41 Gary Bowersox, 16, of Powers and the two behicles crashed.

Mrs. Wisu was treated at a vive.

Briefly Told

Church Council-The Immanuel

Home League - The Home League will hold its monthly bus-Several miles from Bark River iness meeting at 2:30 p. m. Tues-This time, alarmed by the big he failed to make a sharp turn day, Aug. 4. The hostesses will

Special For SPEBSQSA - A pedoed Sunday's food distribution, Mrs. Walter Olander, Harris, and special meeting of the Bay de Noc chorus of the Escanaba SPEBSQSA chapter has been call- fee and ice cream, get a DDT

> Wells Lions-A meeting of the and mail. Wells Lions Club will be held at 6:30 this evening at the Wells town hall. Past district governor will be the guest speaker.

Motorists Ticketed - Traffic der control.

fights and protest demonstrations college, in addressing the class, school was entered during the the 12 to 14-day voyage to Seattle est workers" attacked "Fascist sidered members of the graduat- missing from the building, Esca- the United States.

Marriage Licenses - The following couples have applied for marriage licenses in the office of the county clerk: Charles Grey of Rochester, Mich., and Beverley Petersen of Escanaba Rte. 1 Robert Ernest Broeders, 1015 1015 Delta Ave., Gladstone, and Irene Evangeline Kwak, Perron-

Given Probation - Clarence the damage. Wallin, 19, of 2422 Ludington, and Glenn Dobson, 18, of Old State dix out. It took the doctor two Road, Saturday were given 30-day incisions to find it. Secondary Permanent Certifi- probation sentences when arraigned in Justice Caroline A. Ny- a swing. His parents feared an strom's court on disorderly charg- arm was broken. They were John Norby and Mrs. Zola es. Fines and costs of \$18.25 each wrong. Beauchamp were among those re- were suspended. Police arrested ceiving special scholastic honors. the youths for stripping bug deflectors and wing vents from pital Sunday in pretty good parked automobiles.

106 N. 15th St.

Accidents Fatal GLADSTONE NEWS Louis Reubens

August H. Feldt, of 113 S. 9th drowned, two more fire victims, St., Gladstone, a well-known reand one was killed in a racing car. | tired member of the Gladstone Fire Department, died suddenly in his home Sunday night at 11,

of a heart attack. He was 75. Feldt was born August 3, 1877. in Seymour, Wis., the son of William and Minnie Feldt. He married Emma Hillman of Brookside, Wis., in Iron Mountain March 23, 1900, and in 1910 they moved to Gladstone.

Before coming to Gladstone Feldt had worked in a Pentoga, Mich., mill. In Gladstone he worked for the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber Co., the Whybrew Co. (now Cloverland Milling and Supply Co.), the De-Graff Express office, and the Soc

In 1922 he joined the Gladstone Fire Department and served 27 years, retiring in 1949.

Surviving Feldt are his widow; week visiting with her parents, stone, and Mrs. George (Theretwo sons, Elmer of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Aasve, Glad- sa) Olinski, Chicago. There also tus of the Alger-Delta's loan ap-Ted of Painted Post, N. Y.; and stone, Route one, and to attend si a sister, Mrs. August (Mathil- plication and possibly offer some two daughters, Mrs. Walter the wedding of her sister Muriel da) Brassick, Gladstone, and a basis for negotiating a power con-(Erna) Tang, Gladstone, and Mrs. and Dewey Blankenship which brother, Paul, living in Belgium. tract. Leo (Esther) Poitras, Painted Post, took place on Saturday. Mrs. Lee N. Y. A brother, Fred, of Mari- is the former Anne Aasve. out an operator's license, reckless mobile was estimated at \$800, to nette, and six grandchildren and

are not yet complete.

Trial Run Staged Release In Korea

(Continued from Page One) on the 15-mile trip to Munsan.

real taste of freedom at Freedom home. Mrs. Carlson will return Village, South Koreans at Liberty with them to spend several weeks Village and British Commonwealth in the Lower Peninsula. liberated prisoners at "Camp Brittanica," all near Munsan.

At Freedom Village, the liberated Americans will be served cof- Present Program At dusting, medical checkups, show- Gladstone Tuesday ers, clothing, records processing Get \$150 Cash

the replacement camp at Inchon, Mission Circle of Bethel Evangeli-Ralph Sheahan of Marquette where signs dot the streets with cal Free Church meets Tuesday inscriptions such as "It won't be evening at 8 in the church. long now . . . Long time, no see . Shake, podner . . Next stop, Miss Lois Vaught, also a mission-

presidential nomination and 'new American provocation at- afternoon, degrees were presented Grosse Pointe, no operator's li- collect their back pay—\$150 in cash conduct church services for the tempt." It claimed the Americans to a large class, with several from cense; and Charles Taylor, 311 N. and the rest in a U S. Treasury Indians under the auspices of the classification of the content of They'll be put aboard United Evangelical Covenant Church, are States bound ships in groups of well-known throughout the Har-

> It was considered likely that a ville since May, 1951, and Miss entitled to participate in the com- inspecting the building found a handful of men indoctrinated in Malone since October, 1951. Communist prison camps will be Before coming to Hannahville,

Double Trouble

ler groups.

Trouble's always double for Vietzke. little Buster Andrews. Another boy hit 9-year-old

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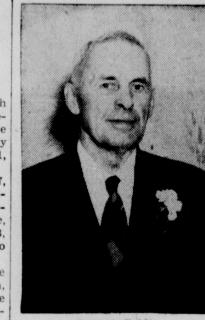
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Both arms were broken. Buster returned from the hosshape

NU WAY CLEANERS



August Feldt

City Briefs

son Bruce arrived Friday from Schenectady, N. Y., to spend a Mrs. Jule (Tillie) Potvin, Glad-

Skradski funeral home where Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Erickfriends may call any time. The two great-grandchildren also sur- son and family left Saturday for a Rosarv will be recited at the 10 day vacation visit with Mr. and funeral home tonight at 8. The body has been taken to Kel- Mrs. Ben Swanson, Whitehall, ley funeral home. Arrangements Mich. Mrs. Swanson is Mrs. day morning at 9 at All Saints Erickson's sister. Enroute home they will visit in Big Rapids, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Erickson and family, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Erickson. George Mathison returned to Milwaukee on Sunday following a week's vacation visit with his

mother, Mrs. Robert Mathison. Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Castle and family, Jackson, Mich., are spend-Americans will get their first ing a week at the J. P. Carlson

Missionaries Will Miss Betty Malone, a missionary

to the Indians at Hannahville Indian Reservation, will be the fea-They'll be flown by helicopter to tured speaker when the Women's In addition, Miss Malone and

ary at Hannahville, will present a

School Entered - The Webster 400, and be assigned no duties on ris-Bark River area and farther. Miss Malone, 23, is from Orthroughout the Soviet zone but con- explained that while those receiv- weekend by breaking glass in a or San Francisco. Seriously ill re- mond Beach, Fla., and Miss tended these occurred when "hon- ing diplomas at this time are con- door but nothing appears to be patriates may be flown directly to Vaught, 25, from Kansas City, Mo. Miss Vaught has been at Hannah-

> separated and flown home in smal- both worked among Sioux Indians in the Dakotas, New Mexico, Wisconsin and Michigan, holding prayer services in tents. Hostesses at the meeting will be

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Consider Power Contract Tonight

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day afternoon at 4:30 at St. Frannishing electric energy to the City cis Hospital where he had been a of Gladstone. The Alger-Delta is seeking \$7,-Reubens was born in Knocke, 000,000 loan from the Rural Elec-Belgium, on April 23, 1871, and trification Administration for purcame to the United States before poses of constructing an electric

the turn of the century. He lived power plant in this area. for a time at Marquette, then at Wynand Nieuwenkamp, mana-St. Nicholas when that colony was ger of the Alger-Delta has indiorganized, returned to Marquette cated that if they construct the for a short period and then came plant that surplus from it will care for Gladstone's needs for five He worked for the Cleveland or more years and that they Cliffs at Marquette and Kipling would be able to furnish it at apand for the Delta Chemical Co., at proximately a cent per kilowatt.

The City of Gladstone has requested that a definite contract be offered and certain other conditions be complied with so that mer Odelia Gravaert; four daugh- they may be considered at the ters and two sons, Mrs. Virginia special meeting tonight.

Alger-Delta officials visited Trudeau, Muskegon, Mich.; Mrs. Washington to confer with REA Donald (Augusta) Roberts, Flat and Mrs. William Lee and Rock; Andrew Reubens, Muske- officials last week and Mr gon; Julius Reubens, Gladstone; Nieuwenkamp is expected to attend tonight's meeting and advise the commission of the present sta-

> Miss Pat Bolger returned k Milwaukee on Sunday following a few days visit at her parental

Catholic Church with the Rev. requiem. Burial will be in the Fr. Matt LaViolette offering the Gardens of Rest.

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protection or can adapt itself to

modern civilization. The bird is

sprite existence in clean wilder-

the Clarence La Marche and Tom

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mountains of the American West, ican member of the dipper famunder water and walks on the more species in Europe, Asia and bottom of foaming pools. Winter South America. The name "dipor summer, it charms lonely trapper" probably stems from a char-

Nesting along cold mountain streams, the clean - living ouzel will not tolerate pollution, says the National Geographic Society.

An aquatic acrobat, the water water against the current for a over rapids, its strong wings brake its fall. It feeds in the stream bottom on stout webless feet in sarch of aquatic insects and shellfish

Calisthenic Curtsies

ing ponds, the ouzel seldom strays have nested near a whirring saw far from streams. Its oven-shaped mill, and one has been observed nest is usually found damp with spray in a rocky, streamside cranny or behind a waterfall. Dry inside, the nest on the outside is made of living, growing moss.

Three to six pure white eggs compose the ouzel's clutch. Two slowly disappearing from some of annual broods of downy young its former haunts, where it can no and unarmed man can overtake quickly learn to swim, dive and longer lead its spartan, water- and kill for food. flutter in the current. Parent ouzels keep the nest premises spic ness. and span.

The jaunty gray bird with perk-

Chicago Mob Gathers After Hearing Home Is Sold To Negroes

CHICAGO (P-Some 400 persons cago; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valois and gathered early today in front of a girls of Chicago Heights; Staff South Side house which reportedly had been sold to Negroes. They fornia; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bisconwere dispersed by police.

Police were summoned after and Mrs. Charles La Pointe of lighted newspapers were tossed on the rear porch of the vacant 2story building, starting a blaze which was quickly extinguished by firemen.

Deputy Police Commissioner Philip Breitzke said residents of the area, near 67th St. and Racine Ave. related they had heard that Negroes planned to move into the

building today. Breitzke ordered all persons, except residents, to leave the area, which is on the fringe of a Negro neighborhood.

Remington Appeals

NEW YORK (A)-Counsel for William W. Remington, former government economist serving prison term for perjury, Friday asked the Federal Court of Appeals to reverse the conviction.

Remington, charged with falsely denying Communist affiliations, was sentenced to three years on each of two perjury counts, the sentences to run concurrently.

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(1) Painting exterior of entire building including cost of material and labor. (2) Painting exterior only of entire building in

cluding cost of material and labor.

Sealed bids will be received by the Brampton Twp. School Board on or before 5 P. M. Aug. 6, 1953. Please send to Gordon Hutte Sec'y., Brampton Mich.

The bids will be publicly opened and read at the regular meeting of the Brampton Twp. School Board on Aug. 7, 1953. The Brampton Twp. School Board reserves the right to re-

ject any or all bids. GORDON HUTTE, Sec'y Brampton Twp. School Board

Porcupine Is Real Problem

WASHINGTON - Two neighsolitary robin-sized bird flies ily, which includes a dozen or boring states have taken opposite views of a prickly problem: what to do about porcupines.

pers and anglers with torrents of acteristic bobbing and dipping dealt with sternly, has increased while perching. These calisthenic its bounty on porcupines from 25 shown that part of the reputation, on the nose. He was treated at a This borrower of a waterfowl's curtsies are thought to be signals, to 50 cents. Adjoining Vermont, at least, is due to poor eyesight. ways is the water ouzel or dipper, for the bird's calls are often on the other hand, has removed its 50-cent bounty entirely.

half-minute or more. If carried this non-migratory bird sings as leave wounds by which tree daytime and forages at night. summery bank. It has been porcupine damage in yellow pine The male takes no interest in the swiftest water, walking along the known to endure 50 degree cold. stands is particularly serious, a A taste for the roe and fry of single rodent may kill or damage

salmon and trout has added fish 100 trees in a winter.

Harm Livestock hatchery managers to the ouzzel's Porcupine gnawing is a costly natural enemies. Although it likes secluded haunts, it is not particu- nuisance to owners of woodland Although sometimes frequent- larly shy around people. Ouzels camps. Stockmen become porcupine haters when their over-curious calves and colts sniff the walking pin cushions and receive singing within range of flying a dose of quills.

Porky's friends reply that he is picturesque, and that the damage he does is exaggerated. They recall that a code of the woods once protected from wanton

Popular or not, the stodgy, deliberate porcupine waddles about his business with malice toward none, asking only to be left alone. Some 30,000 needle-sharp quills back up his position. SCHAFFER-Recent visitors at

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though he cannot shoot his quills, ESCANABA DAILY PRESS he often backs toward the foe, Monday, August 3, 1953lashing his spiny, club-like tail. The dog, wildcat or owl that presses the attack is doomed to Popular Cop Bitten suffer and perhaps die from the thousand-barb quills that stick in muzzle or feet, working ever FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla (A)deeper into the flesh.

Likes Salt A passion for salt brings por-New Hampshire, believing that Driven away, they will return re-popularity contest, was writing a the notorious gnawer should be peatedly, thus gaining a reputa- ticket for a motorist when a dog

The porcupine is playfully congenial both with its fellows and The porcupine's foes include with humans when reared as a The ouzel's thick plumage of foresters who decry the animal's pet. Not so in the woods, howdown and feathers, carefully taste for the life-giving inner bark ever, where it leads a solitary and preened with "waterproofing" of trees, says the National Geo- unsociable life. In winter a porouzel does not fear crashing cata- from a large oil gland, protects it graphic Society. A few hours of cupine may remain alone in a racts. It can literally fly under from cold and wet. Ranging from porky's gnawing, they say, can single tree for days on end. In Guatemala to northern Alaska, girdle a tree, thus killing it, or warmer seasons it dens in the happily on an ice cake as on a blights enter. In the West, where Porcupine family life is sketchy, and ties between mother and child

By Dissenting Dog

Officer Frank W. Girvan's popularity is strictly with people. Girvan, who last month won cupmes into the camps of people. second place in a statewide police for stupidity. Tests have leaned out of the car and bit him

> Escanaba's altitude is 594 feet Postoffice steps according to S. E. Decker, United States Weather Bureau meteorologist,

single big baby born in the spring, usually end within a couple of

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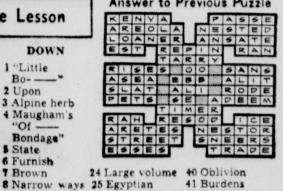
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RED OWL

Miss Lois Schram Is Bride Saturday Of R. B. Kenneally Personals

wedding ceremony Saturday, Aug. Miss Joan Johnson, daughter of of Mrs. Marjorie Schram, 207 S. 1316 N. 22nd St., and Miss Mona

the bride, was celebrant of the ployed at Milwaukee.

composed of sweetheart roses with | Mountain. The group spent Suna cross of white carnations. The day at Niagara Falls. . prayer book was carried by the Warmington, 714 5th Ave. S. former Lois Schram during the Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tonkin, 907

Earrings, Gift Of Bridegroom jacket of chantilly lace holding a canaba, is their daughter. train fashioned the gown worn by

groom, were worn by her. Elizabeth Warner, maid of honor, wore a gown of blue nylon net over taffeta with a net bodice and Visitors maids, Miss Dollie Olson and Miss Catherine Niemer, wore identical picture hats. Their colonial bouquets were made of yellow roses

as the flower girl. She wore a

Matt Smith of Escanaba served | Miss Grace Johnson, 1201 11th Camp McCoy, Wis., ushered.

brown nylon with natural acces- Street. sories. She wore a corsage of yel-

Niagara Falls Honeymoon

who officiated for the ceremony. The bride's home was the setting for a reception for 500 guests. The June Young poured.

The newlyweds' destination is Niagara Falls. They will travel through Canada enroute there, and will return through the Lower Peninsula. They will make their home at Waynesville Mo., where the bridegroom, serving with the U. S. Army, is stationed. His base is Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Mrs. Kenneally was employed as relief manager for Western Union.

A graduate of Mount Saint Mary's Academy at St. Charles, Ill., the bride attended All Saints School at Gladstone. The bridegroom is a graduate of Escanaba

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Miss Elaine Novack, Phil Smith and Mrs. P. H. Smith, Manitowoe, Wis.; Mrs Mitzi Wimmer, Madison, Wis. Rev. Robert Monroe, Bessemer Mich.; Mrs. Sadie Oremus, Lake Linden; Mr. and Mrs. Richard De-Muel, Coopersville, Mich.; John Kuchan, Flint; Francis Stupek Milwaukee; Mrs. Carol Vogel, Detroit; Father Gerald LaMothe, Flat Rock; Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson and Art Thompson, Lathrop; Mr and Mrs. Earl Crick, Turin; Mr and Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mr and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Engadine; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wright, Curtis; Misses Gertrude and Winnifred Brown and Beatrice Turnbull, Newberry and Mr. and Mrs Herbert Eutek, Manistique.

Women's Activities

will be held at Grenier's Hall.

zinger, N. J. French, G. W. Benson

Joday's Recipes

By Cecily Brownstone

Oatmeal Nut Crisps

Ingredients: 1/2 cup butter or

cool. Beat egg with rotary beater

Drop a level tablespoon of mixture on greased cookie sheet

about 2 inches apart and bake in

slow (300F) oven 15 to 20 min-

3 thin crisp large cookies.

and Edward Kozel.

1, of Lois M. Schram, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, tion visiting with their parents pearances. Rev. Arnold Thompson, uncle of and friends. They both are em-

ed by Father William Oremus, Fa- 320 S. 14th St., have returned You can't expect to reduce much ther Matthew LaViolette and Fa- from Corpus Christi, Tex., where through them nor do you want ther Gerald LaMothe. Rev. Robert | they visited with their son-in-law to build great muscles which Monroe acted as master of cere- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don- don't look feminine. ald S. Druding. They also visit-"On This Day Oh Beautiful ed with their son and daughter-Mother" was sung by the All in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kevill J. stance and walk. It will be diffi-Saints Choir as the bride placed Murphy, of Milwaukee. The Mur- cult only if your balance is bad her floral offering at the altar of phys where gone for two weeks. the Blessed Virgin Mary. The Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, choir also sang the traditional 305 S. 18th St., left Saturday to laxed posture, with arms at sides, wedding music accompanied by attend the National Star Route palms forward. Place right foot at the club, after which golf and Pastel gladioli and deep pink tertown, N. Y. The convention left foot, so that one foot is di- tions should be made at the club roses decorated the altar for the will be held Aug. 4 to Aug. 8. rectly in front of the other. Keep before Tuesday evening. ceremony. Upon entering the They were accompanied by Mr. tummy pulled in and put weight church, the bride carried a rosary and Mrs. Harry Snyder of Iron on forward foot.

rosary was left at the altar of the Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr of St. slowly into the heel-to-toe posi- are Mesdames Jean Smith, Stack Blessed Virgin, and a lavendar or- Petersburg, Fla., have been visit- tion. Keep walking this cat-on- Smith, H. J. Norton, C. W. Benchid attached to a white satin ing with Mr. and Mrs. William a-fence way for 20 slow steps.

S 14th St., left Saturday for Appleton, Wis, to spend a few days A skirt of pleated tiers of white with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hamnylon tulle over satin with a fit- mer and family Mrs. Hammer, ted satin bodice and matching the former Eleanor Tonkin of Es-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Iversen rethe bride. Her fingertip veil of turned Saturday to Ferndale, satin with chantilly lace was held Mich., after spending a two weeks' by a cap of seed pearls. Pearl vacation with Mrs. Adolph Ledrop earrings, gift of the bride- Houillier of Wells. They also visited with other friends and relatives and toured the Copper

Visitors at the home of Mr. and matching lace jacket. She wore a Mrs. Clayton Gardipee, 411 S. 10th matching picture hat and carried St., are Mr. and Mrs. William Garand snapdragons. The two brides-

Mrs. Elizabeth Olson, her son, gowns of orchid with matching George, and her daughter, Mrs. Hugo Nelson, have left for Chicago, Ill., after visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Olson is Mrs. Johnson's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haring and lon with a matching headpiece of son, Freddy, of Madison, Wis., and roses for her haid. A basket of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Hansen and roses and daisies were carried by daughter, Karen, of Racine, Wis., Carol Lee. A nephew of the bride- have arrived for a two-week visit groom, Michael Gorenchan, car- here as guests of Mrs. John Harried the rings on a white satin pil- ing 508 S. 2nd Ave. While here low. He was attired in a summer they will spend a week at a summer cabin in Ford River.

as best man for Mr. Kenneally Ave. S., yesterday motored to while Lawrence Nelson of Esca- Milwaukee. She was accompanied naba and Capt. Jack Baker of by David and Bob Setterlind, 1223 S. 12th St. While at Milwau-A gray bremberg sheer with kee, they attended the baseball white accessories was worn by game between the Milwaukee only add a touch of freshness to Mrs. Marjorie Schram for her Braves and Philadelphia Phillies. daughter's wedding. Her corsage Mr. and Mrs. George Plansky was fashioned of red roses. The and children of Two Rivers, Wis., bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. G. spent the weekend with Mr. and Kenneally, wore a suit dress of Mrs. August Hartwig, 620 S. 19th terial requirements. filet chart

When lighting your gas oven, address and the PATTERN NUMstrike match first-before turning BER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba A dinner at high noon was held on gas. If match goes out, turn at the Sherman Hotel for the im- off gas before striking another. mediate families and the priests Be sure flame is burning blue, not

To clean starch from an iron, wedding cake was cut by Mrs. rub beeswax over the face and William Elliot, and Miss Nata then use salt or metal cleaner or signs are printed in this issue, 25 very fine steel wool.

SAVE....

Develop Grace Railroad Employes Will Have Picnic In 'Cat-Walk'

NEA Beauty Editor your figure has become 10th St., Gladstone, to Robert B. Redman, daughter of Mr. and stooped and rigid from months of luck dinner will be served, be-Kenneally, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Redman, 1223 N. 18th St., slouching, you'll want to limber ginning at 1:30 p. m., and games Gerald Kenneally, 14081/2 8th Ave. are spending a week of their vaca- it up for your bathing-suit ap-

Good posture, balance, poise service. and litheness are your rewards nuptial high mass. He was assist- Mr. and Mrs. J. Kevill Murphy, for the right kind of exercise.

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and, if it's bad, you need it. Mail Carriers' Convention at Wa- with heel touching toes of the bridge will be played. Reserva-

2. Bend knee of left leg and and Mrs. John Arnold is co-chairpoint toes downward. Bring it man. Assisting with arrangements

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By ANNE CABOT

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Pattern No. 1401 is a sew-rife perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, margarine, 1½ cups quick-cooking | 13, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, blouse, rolled oats (uncooked), 1 egg, 3-4 | 1-3/8 yards of 39-inch; skirt, 2 3/4 cup sugar, 1-3 cup finely chopped | yards.

For this pattern, send 30 cents Method: Put butter in a 10-inch IN COINS, your name, address and dry. killet over moderately low heat size desired, and the PATTERN and stir until it turns a light gol- NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escan-

stir often until lightly toasted; St., Chicago 6, Ill. Don't miss the new Basic FASH until fairly thick and lemon-col- ION for '53, spring and summer. red; add sugar, about a tablespoon It's a complete spring sewing time, and beat until very guide for smart, practical wardthick and ivory-colored. Fold in robes; gift pattern printed inside rolled oats mixture and chopped inside the book. 25 cents.

ntil cookies are lightly Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mathieson prowned around edges. Remove of Escanaba Rte. 1 are the parents from pan with wide spatula to of a girl, Pearl Alvina, who cake rack. When cool store in weighed 8 lbs., 2 oz. She was tightly covered container. Makes born July 30 and is the third

Social-Club

Army will meet Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 8 p. m. Miss Betty Farrell will be in charge of the meeting.

Brush Shoulders After Tending Hair

NEA Beauty Editor Teen-agers, don't you dislike it gladioli. when you must be close to some- The former Miss Wellman is one's shoulder in a crowded place the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and find yourself inches from Simeon Wellman, 621 S. 19th St., those evidences of sloppy groom- and Mr. Jensen is the son of Mrs. ng-dandruff and loose hairs?

Persons who are guilty of usually aware of them. So they rin during the ceremony. should stand as a warning to all Ruth Johnson accompanied her. of us to beware of these things in

Whenever you comb and brush your clothes brush and thorand arms. If you bend your body and head well forward as you brush, the hairs and scales will go on the floor instead of on your

It's a good idea to brush your hair last thing at night and first thing in the morning, brushing first in the opposite direction from that in which the hairs lie.

An important preventive meas- The two flower girls, Christine

ing your hair, why not wash the of the bride, wore a nylon print den brown. Add rolled oats and aba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy brush immediately? It may save dress with a blue and rose pattern time and annoyance later.

Bargains you want on Classified wedding in a navy blue rayon

Myrtle Wellman Is Married To Orville Jensen

A double ring wedding cere- served as ushers. mony was performed at 2 p. m. Saturday by Rev. Reynold Harrin for the marriage of Miss at Carpenters Hall from 4 to 7 Myrtle Euretta Wellman and Or- p. m. for 200 guests. Mrs. Bob ville Melvin Jensen. The vows Roberts poured, and Miss Phyliss were spoken at the Calvary Bap- Olson cut and served the wedding tist Church before an altar deco- cake. A wedding dance followed rated with pink, yellow and white the reception at Carpenteres Man.

Marie Jensen, 629 N. 19th St.

A solo, "I Love You Truly",

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown with lace bodice, styled with Peter Norman Rusch and family of Wayour hair, automatically pick up Pan collar and long tapering tertown, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. sleeves, and full skirt of net over oughly go over your shoulders satin and net train. Her veil was caught by a crown of seed pearls. She wore a blue rhinestone neck- Mrs. Richard Anderson and family, lace, gift of the groom, and car- Sagola, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John ried a caseade bouquet of pink Anderson, Black Creek, Wis.; Mr and white carnations with satin

Bridal Attendants

Wellman, a sister of the bride, gaunee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ver-You'll be wearing your night- was attired in a gown of yellow non Nygard and Mr. and Mrs. gown and can avoid the problem net over taffeta also designed Eric Heikala of Iron River, Mich of hair and dandruff on your with lace bodice. The bridesmaid, Mrs. William St. Cyr, also a sis-When you comb and brush your ter, wore an identical gown of oil-treated without a darkening hair during the day with your blue net over taffeta. Both wore effect, if you use white vaseline on pocket-size comb and brush, get rhinestone necklaces, gifts of the them. Apply only a little, spreadout your miniature whisk-broom bride, and carried colonial bou- ing it on evenly and firmly with or clothes brush and clean up your quets of yellow snapdragons and a piece of cheesecloth. carnations.

ure is to keep your combs and Rusch of Watertown, Wis., and brushes, including those in your Julianne Jensen, were gowned in handbag, scrupulously clean. identical pink taffeta dresses and Many girls own two hair brushes, carried colonial bouquets of snapin addition to the miniature one, dragons. Christine is a niece of so they'll always have one clean the bride and Julianne is a niece of the bridegroom.

When you have finished brush- Mrs. Simeon Wellman, mother on a white background. Mrs. Marie Jensen attended her son's dress with sleeve and collar trim.

Both wore matching .corse orchid lilies.

Donald Reiffers was Mr. Jen sen's best man and William St. Cyr, Robert Wellman and Raymond Jensen, all of Escanaba,

Home At Escanaba A wedding reception was hold

The newlyweds will make their home with Mr. Jensen's mother upon returneing from a wedding trip through the Copper Country. The bride is a recent graduate of Escanaba High School and is

employed by the Office Service those grooming faults aren't was sung by Mrs. Reynold Hamand is an employe of the Escanaba Fire Department.

Out-of-town guests here for wood Anderson, Joseph Sjoquist and Mrs Russell Anderson and Roy Jensen, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Niagara; Mrs. Her maid of honor, Miss Betty Charles Johnson and family, Ne-

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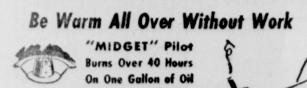
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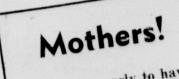
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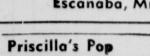
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QUEEN AND HER COURT-Miss Shirley Mc-Namara, right, above, is 1953 VFW Water Festival queen. Standing with her are the two runner-ups who will constitute her court, Helen Fiebernitz, center, and Jacqueline Heath. Judg-

ater. Miss McNamara also will be Schoolcraft County's entry in the Upper Peninsula State Fair queen contest. (Linderoth photo)

All Boy Scouts May Go On Hike

Manistique troops are eligible to participate in a Scoutcraft Hike scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 5, it is announced by the Rev. Paul Sobel, district commissioner. Scouts will assemble at 9:30 a. ing. Aug. 5, beginning at 7:30, it is presided over by the Rt. Rev. m at Lincoln school. The hike

will be to a suitable site in the Manistique area where a day of various activities will be con-

Scouts an opportunity to qualify cation at Sunset Beach. Mrs. Kin- will deliver the sermon. and first class Scout ranks. An-

Among advancements which mer Ethel Crowe. Scouts may learn will be hike methods, hike preparation, compass, wildlife, knife and axe, fire building, camp clean-up and hike

lunch which should include raw meat and potatoes. These may be or by using the aluminum foil method.

Wheat Growers Here To Help In Deciding Parity

County will help decide whether Archie Carpenter, N. 5th St. it is announced by Leonard T. with relatives.

secretary of agriculture will be in 3rd St. effect, and the present 90 perMr. and Mrs. Frank Brunet have ceeds of a bake sale sponsored by as, Katherine Pritchard and Charnology, Houghton. She is a memtinued. If the vote is unfavor-

cent of parity. These support rates, however, subject to penalty on their excess er friends. Mr. Olson is a former Baptist churches. Members of all wheat unless it is stored or dis- Manistique resident. posed of as directed by the secreno assurance of any price support Mrs. Gust Settergren, Delta Ave. is the girl who will be enabled to for growers who overplant.

Annual Day Camp **Opens Tomorrow** At Indian Lake

will open tomorrow at the Henry Henry, of Detroit; and Mr. and Weber property at Copenhagen Mrs. Nash, of Muskegon. Beach, Indian Lake.

assemble at 9:30 a. m. at Lincoln to spend several weeks at their school and eastside girls at Hotel cottage at Sunset Beach. Ossa at the same time. The camp session will be from 9:30 a. m. family, of Grand Repids, are

Girls are asked to bring nosebags and swimming suits.

US-2 Drive-in

Evenings 9 p. m.

Last Times Tonight

"The Glory Brigade"

Starts Tuesday

"Kid From Left

Field"

Dan Daily -. Ann Bancroft

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

St. Francis de Sales Corner-Stone Will Be Blessed On August 5

Church, now under construction, In the absence of Bishop Thomwill take place Wednesday even- as L. Noa, the ceremony will be

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kincade, of The Rev. Emil Beyer, pastor of Purpose of the hike is to afford Royal Oak, are spending their va- St. Gregory's Church, Newberry, for advancement toward second cade is the former Shirley Orr. The Manistique Assembly of the

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Giffen, of Fourth DeGree Knights of Columdrew Houston, Escanaba, Red Atlanta, Ga., arrived Saturday to bus will participate in the cere-Buck Scout executive, will be in spend a month's vacation at Sun- mony, forming an honorary escort set Beach. Mrs. Giffen is the for- for visiting prelates and clergy.

pal Church in Cleveland, Ohio, choir, are vacationing at Sunset Beach. Each Scout is asked to bring a Episcopal Church in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill, of tin B. Melican, dean of Delta-

> Mr. and Mrs. White Doyle, of Akron, Ohio, have returned to ed in the corner-stone. It will con-

a week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carpenter, N. 5th St.

Wheat growers of Schoolcraft weeks here with Mr and Mrs.

the Commodity Credit Corpora- Mrs. Raymond Linderoth, 111 tion loan on the 1954 wheat crop N. 4th St., has returned after visitwill be 90 or 50 percent of parity, ing in Port Washington, Wis.,

England, Germfask, county PMA Mr. and Mrs. William Burns, of Green Bay, Wis., have left to If two-thirds or more of the visit in Northville and Detroit wheat growers voting in a forth- and some southern states enroute Sale To Help Poor coming referendum are in favor to their home after visiting here of it, the wheat marketing quota for a week with his parents, Mr. proclamation issued July 1 by the and Mrs. Walter Burns, 120 N.

able the loan will drop to 50 per- J. E. Click and Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Keith Bundy.

ter Burns. will be available only to wheat Minneapolis, Minn, visited here tric Store, with baked goods begrowers who do not exceed their Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jo- ing furnished by women of Methwheat acreage allotment will be seph Nelson, Delta Ave., and oth- odist, First Baptist and Bethel

tary of agriculture. If current for her home in Chicago after sale. quotas are disapproved there is spending some time here with

and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Garbette, all of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kowaski and family, Annual Girl Scout day camp of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Orr, of Westside girls are requested to LaFeria, Tex, arrived Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Orr and spending a short vacation at Sun-

set Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Orr Jr., and family, of Detroit, are va-Bargains you want on Classified cationing at Sunset Beach for several weeks.

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Last Times Tonight

"Dangerous When

Wet"

Esther Williams—Fernando Lamas

Starts Tuesday

"SCANDAL AT

SCOURIE"

Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon

Blessing of the corner-stone or announced by the Rev. F. M. Schthe new St. Francis de Sales eringer, pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Andrew S. Gill, being planned by Ferd Gorsche, pastor of the Euclid Ave. Episco- director of St. Francis de Sales Rev. Gill is a former pastor of the

Detroit, are vacationing here at Schoolcraft clergy and pastor of

their home after visiting here for tain copies of local newspapers, current coins in circulation, a brief history of the local parish Mr. and Mrs. William Keifner and an honor roll containing left for their home in Barbarton, names of benefactors and builders Ohio, Saturday after spending two. of the new church.

The public has been invited to the program.

It is expected that the new church will be completed in 1954, the Rev. Scheringer said.

A copper strong-box will be plac-

Msgr. Joseph L. Zryd, V. G., P.

Schoolcraft Deanery.

Proceeds Of Bake Girl Finish School

returned to Centerline after Manistique United Church Wom- les Nicholi, all of Detroit; Mr. and ber of Theta Chi Epsilon Sororiety. spending a week here with Mrs. en, it is announced by Mrs. H. Mrs. Marvin Gray and family, of She has been employed as a medi-

The sale is scheduled for Fri-Mr and Mrs. Gust Olson, of day, Aug. 7, at the Quick Elecchurch groups in the community Mrs. Albin Johnson left today have been invited to patronize the

Angele A Sabella, of Jerusalem, pine, of Pontiac. Guests this past week at the complete her education as a rehome of Mrs. Margaret Needham, sult of a successful sale of baked Manistique Heights were Mrs. goods. She is the oldest of nine Ray Needham, Miss Pearl Parker, children whose father died over Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Needham five years ago, leaving mother and children without means of will meet in the church Tuesday

Angele is trying to finish her education so that she may become a clerical typist and thus help

has of eking out a living for her Christmas cards containing deliflowers picked from around the hostesses. Mount of Olives.

Angele has written that the tea, or sometimes nothing.

The girl has to attend a pri- rooms. vate school to complete her education because public schools are months of classes left.

Minister Carves Churches in Stone

GLENWOOD, Iowa (AP) - You big game animals are getting daughter Shirley, Mrs. Bud Shefmight say the Rev. Lawrence plenty of minerals in their diet fer and Bonnie, Mrs. Henry Bos-Murphy, Congregational minister this year. at Glenwood, has a church where- Robert F. Cooney, director of and son Larry.

Patricia Frankovich Married Saturday To Eugene J. Wood

formed Saturday, August 1, in S Mary Magdalene Church in Cooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Frankovich, 103 New Elm St., became the bride of Eugene John Dewey Blankenship Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew J. Wood, of Detroit, The Rev. Charles Carmody, of Garden,

Maria" and the Mass of St. Mich-Sister Is Maid of Honor

Miss Mary Jane Frankovich, of over taffeta, puffed sleeves and Isaacson, Duluth, Minn., was round neckline. She carried a bridesmaid. The matron of honor

roses and white filler.

A wedding breakfast was served | bouquet tion of the Blessed Sacrament will

Thompson, for 30 guests. To Live In Detroit

The couple left later on a wedern states. For her going away Schenectady, N. Y., ushered.

stique high school and attended corsage. Northern Michigan College of Edu- A reception immediately followcation. She was a member of the ling the ceremony was held at the Tau Pi Nu Sorority. She taught bride's parental home. school at Dollar Bay and St. Mar- The newlyweds are spending garet Mary's in Detroit. The bride- their honeymoon in the Copper groom is a graduate of St. Cather- | Country. For going away the bride ine's high school in Detroit and is wore an aqua gabardine suit with now employed as real estate sales- white accessories and a corsage of

Out-of-town guests attending The bride is a graduate of Glad-School fees of a poor Palestinian were Mr. and Mrs. Mathew J. stone High school and the Michi Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. George cal technologist at the Flint Medi-W. Frankovich and family, of cal Laboratory. They will make Lansing: S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert their home in Denver, Colo., where Frankovich and family, of Elgin the bridegroom will complete his Field, Fla.; M/Sgt. and Mrs. Gun- university course in electronics. town, Wis.; and Mrs. Ruth Sham-

Briefly Told

Prayer Circle-The Prayer Circle of the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

esses for the Wednesday group Miss Jeanne LeBlanc, Sault Ste. support her brothers and sisters. of the Ladies Indian Lake Golf Marie, Mich. The only method her mother and Bridge Club will be Mrs. Archie Carpenter, Mrs. Merle Wehlarge family is the making of ner and Mrs. John Strout. Resercate designs made with pressed day noon by calling either of the vations should be made by Tues-

family food often is bread and bekah Lodge No. 159 will meet brated his second birthday recenttonight at 8 in the Legion Club ly with a party at his parental

Planning Club - The Gulliver was centered with a large birthavailable only to younger children. Community Planning Club will day cake iced in white with pink She commenced her final year meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 July 20 and has only nine more in the Whitedale school. Two ored guest received many nice movies will be shown. A good gifts as mementoes of the occasattendance is desired.

SPECIALIZED DIET

ever he goes-even though he's wildlife restoration for the Montana Fish and Games Department Murphy's churches are a hobby, said about 80 tons of specially the state.

GLADSTONE

Another Court

Dance Planned

playground courts, it is announced

by Recreation Director Don Pfo-

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used for the music. There will

Sponsoring organization is the Gladstone Recreation Department.

Pop, candy and soft drinks will be

will be held on Thursday eve-

The first tennis court dance was

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plant, it is caught by a sticky

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sold at the recreation building. In the event of rain the dance

be a nominal admission charge.

Muriel Fay Aasve Becomes Bride Of

Miss Muriel Faye Aasve, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Aasve, Bayshore Rd., became the bride of Dewey Arthur Blankenship, Flint, at a ceremony performed at 4 on Saturday afternoon at the Trinity Episcopal church, The double ring service was read by nesday evening at one of the the Very Reverend Joseph S. Dick-

Ferns, vari-colored gladioli and roses and lighted tapers decorated the church for the occasion. As the guests were being seated Mrs. ed her daughter's wedding Miss many years. She carried a white Patricia Bolger sang, accompanorchid and baby orchid corsage on ied by Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, "The held two weeks ago and proved Lord's Prayer" by Malotte and very popular. "O Perfect Love" as the bridal couple knelt for the final bless-

wore a ballerina length gown of white carpeted aisle by her father. train. A tiara of rosepoint and drop the insect into the lace and seed pearls held her veil center of the flower, where it

white basket of small mixed flow- was gowned in a lilac colored taf-Mrs. Frankovich attended her matching her gown and carried a daughter's wedding in a navy blue fan shaped bouquet of lavender mothers were corsages of pink ers and matching gauntlets. Yellow asters and ivy formed her

at the home of the bride's parents | Little Judy Martin was the flowfor the wedding party and a wed- er girl. She wore an orchid ording dinner at the Al-O-Ray Cafe, gandy dress and a wreath of flowers in her hair, and carried a bas-

ding trip to Canada and the east- the best man and William H. Lee, outfit the bride wore a navy blue | For her daughter's wedding, tailored suit with red and white Mrs. Aasve chose a rose beige accessories and a white orchid lace floor length gown with matche corsage. They will make their ing elbow length gloves and a home at 3902 Crane St., Detroit, small blue tulle hat, Orchid and The bride is a graduate of Man- white rubrum lilies formed her

pinnochio roses.

nar Hellsten and family of Sault | Out of town guests were Mrs Ste. Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alma Bjork and Mrs. F. Friederi-Cournaya and family, of Water- ci, Sawyer, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. A. Werner Anderson, and Mrs. Allan Conkright, Superior, Wis. Mrs. Arthur Isaacson, Duluth, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Blankenship and H. J. Wise, Flint, Mich., Miss Mary Rasmussen, Manistique, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lee, Eau Claire, Wis., Wirs. Robert D. Bliss, Houston, Tex., Reverend James G. Ward and Mrs. Ward, Mrs. C. H. Bisdee, Golf and Bridge Club - Host- Miss Dorothy Rose, Escanaba;

Michael's Party

Michael Fournier, son of Mr. Rebekah Lodge - Agnes Re- and Mrs. Harvey Fournier, celehome, 1319 Delta Ave. The table and blue trimming. The little hon-

Those present were Mrs. Ray Sheffer and daughter Norma, Mrs. Lillian VanAcker and sons Dick HELENA, Mont. (A)-Montana's and Clyde, Mrs. Leslie Tynela and worth and Mrs. Delbert Johnson

Homing pigeons carrying mes-They are a collection of miniature mineralized block salt were placed sages can be expected to fly 100 to churches he has carved from ala- on big game ranges throughout 150 miles at about 37 miles per

City Briefs Additional Gladstone News Will Be Found On Page 6

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pecor and

amily have returned from Stur- with the Owen Ortons and the geon Bay where they spent two David Pages. teen agers will be held on Wed-

and attended the Soo Line picnic. their son and daughter-in-law, Miss Beverly Brandl returned Mr. and Mrs. Owen Orton.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Monday, August 3, 1953-

to Milwaukee Sunday following a

weekend visit at her parental

John Diebold, West Branch, Mich., is spending several weeks visiting at the J. P. Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson and Mrs. Marjie Lamberg, Rhineland- daughter Janice and Mrs. Olson's er, Wis., spent the weekend here father, William Foster, Minneapovisiting the J. J. Gnats and at- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turgeon tending the Soo Line Employes and sons Bruce and Brian left Saturday for their home in Mus-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart and kegon following a few days visit

weeks working in the cherry or- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Orton, River Rouge, Mich., arrived Sunday lis, visited here over the weekend to spend 10 days visiting with

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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Well over 100 coaches from the Upper Peninsula and other sec tions of the country were on hand to hear Don Faurot, head grid coach and athletic director at the University of Missouri, discuss his split-T formations at the U. P. Coaches Clinic at Northern Saturday . . Red Money, Northern's athletic director, said it was the largest single day attendance in history.

We understand that Bill Hart, track coach, is in line for the football position at Marquette High School . Stan Sosnouski, coach and athletic director at Marquette the past five years, has resigned o take a principal's position downstate . . Marquette will also need a cage coach to take his place.

Dick Bonifas, football coach at Manistique High School, tells us Jack Chriske, freshman hurler Boddy served up a homerun they are planning a football clinic for the fans there before the sea- at Michigan State College, bested pitch to Powers mird baseman. son opens Sounds like a good idea and it should attract consider- Fred able attention from the fans.

Results Yesterday

Manistique 6, Rapid River 1

The Manistique Cardinals

moved one step closer to the Bay

de Noc baseball league crown

vesterday afternoon by besting

Rapid River 6-1 at the 'Stique

With only one loss this season.

Don Carlson opened on the

Manistique mound and pitched

shutout ball to the eighth in-

ining when he was relieved by

the Cardinals have four games

remaining on the schedule.

Stagg Retires

From Coaching

Alonzo Stagg, football's grand old

man, says his 63-year coaching

career appears ended because of

the illness of his wife Stella-"the

The venerable 91-year-old men-

tor said today he would not return

to his advisory post at Susque-

needs me," said Stagg. "I will

Stagg had assisted his son,

Amos Alonzo Jr., at Susquehan-

na since 1947, including an un-

A new track record of 23.61 sec-

onds was set in yesterday's stock

car races at the State Fair track.

an aceident. Honkala placed in

beaten 1951 season.

cracked the record.

New Track Record

Set At Stock Track

stay by her in every way."

dition.

Pa. due to Mrs. Stagg's health.

University, Selinsgrove,

"My buddy, the mainstay and Gibbs, cf

center of my life for 59 years, Christoff, se

Mrs. Stagg, who will be 78 Fri- Davis, rf

day, suffered a nervous break- Whipple, rf

down several months ago. Her S. Johnson, If 4 0

heart is also in a weakened con- Sundquist, p-c 4 0

best assistant a coach ever had."

Cooks 10. Garden 9

Cards Top Rapid 6-1

Move Nearer To Title

top of the eighth.

River, for eight hits.

his debut with the Cards, Cow-

man was nicked for two hits

and issued one walk to allow

Ranid River's tone run in the

seven innings. The Cards reached

Sundquist and Waldon Johnson,

who shared the hill for Rapid

the fourth, with Adams slamming

a key single and scoring on a

triple by Ray Cummings. They

walks to account for the four

Cooks shaded Garden 10-9

with a pair of runs deciding

the issue in the bottom of the

ninth. With two out Stuff Car-

ley was hit by a pitched ball to

force in the tying run and Mike

Radgen singled with the bases

loaded to send the winning run

Earl Lester of Garden hit a

homer with one on in the sixth.

Jack Morin pitched for Garden

and Burt Lund and Orville Ol-

son shared the winning mound

duties. Both teams collected 11

Garden 000 012 600- 9

400 310 002-10

AB R H

Linescore:

Manistique

Young, 3b

W. Johnson, e-p 4

Peterson, 2b

Jim Cowman, who was making | Makinen, c

Carlson whiffed 10 batsmen in Cowman, p 0

put together three hits and two By German Runner

Powers Nips Perronville, Two Tie For Low Gross Summer 2-0, In Pitching Battle

ronville hill.

Results Yesterday Hermansville 6, Carney 2 Powers 2. Perronville 0 Bark River 8, Foster City 5

One of the tightest pitching duels in the Tri County League history til Boddy broke the ice with a was fashioned at Powers yester- single off Chriske in the top of the day afternoon as two former Es- sixth. It was the first and last canaba High School mound stars safety given up by the righthandtangled in a baseball gem.

DeMars, 1b

Cummings, cf 3

McNamara, 2b 3

Wes Santee Beaten

BERLIN (A)-Werner Lueg.

fleet German, outkicked Wes

Santee of Kansas, the No. 1 miles

n the United States, Sunday in

an international track and field

Lueg, who was third in the

Olympic 1500 meters last year,

was clocked in 3:52.4 for the me-

tric mile. Santee's time was

Weber, ss

Selling, lf

By innings:

meet here.

Boddy, undefeated prep Ted Fazer, in the bottom of the hurler this past season at Esky seventh. He had walked Paul Gunderman before facing Fazer. Chriske fanned 10 and walked six batsmen. Boddy also whiffed

dy allowed only one from the Per-

Fazer Homers

It was a no-hit, no-run game un-

from the Powers mound and Bod- Gauthier, 2b 4 0

Barks Win 13th

Front-running Bark River defeated Foster City 8-5 to move within one game of an undefeated | Kleiman, If 5 regular season. It was the 13th Kwarciany, c 4 straight victory for Manager Joe Paulin, 1b Rademacher's Barks.

hits off Harold Charlevoix and Bob Douglas, 2b Wagner, Babe Kleiman had a LaChapelle, p 1 single, double and triple to set W. Erickson, rf 0 0 the plate pace and Dave Kwar- Dubord, cf 0 ciany also doubled.

Foster City scored all five runs 8 in a big fifth inning. Dale Erick- Rademacher, 2b 0 son started for the Barks and Rapid River 000 000 010-1 stepped down for Ernie LaCha-The Cards scored four times in Manistique 001 401 00x-6 pelle in the fifth. They fanned eight batters and walked two while

giving up nine nits.			
Box scores:			
Powers	AB	R	H
Trieste, ss	3	0	0
Gunderman, 1b	3	1	0
Sheski, cf		0	0
Fazer, 3b	3	1	1
Perket, If	3	0	0
Johnson, c	3	0	0
Lawrence, 2b	3	0	0
Tureni, rf	3	0	0
Chriske, p	2	0	0

Totals 33 0 1 Perronville 000 000 000—0 Powers 000 000 200-2 10 and issued only two bases on DeGrand, cf 0 Greenwood, ss 4 Kutches, 2b 3 Wickstrom, rf 3 Bark River batters collected 13 D. Erickson, p 2 LaValley, 2b Knauf, 2b Totals 34 8 13

Vincent, cf 4 0

Larmay, If 4 0

Shepherd, rf 4 0

F. Bartoszek, 1b 4 0

Schoen, c 3 0

Charboneau, 3b 3 0 0

AB R H

d e	Foster City	AB	R	H
	Slegler, ss	5	1	3
	Lucas, rf		0	0
	Sanders, 2b-1b		1	0
H	Charloviox, cf-p		1	2
0	Lawrence, 3b		0	1
0	Johnson, 1b-lf		0	1
0	Larson, c		0	(
1	Kenny, lf-cf		1	1
0	Wagner, p-cf		1	1
0	Totals	40	5	9
0	By innings: Foster City 000 050 (000-	-5	9 3

LITTLE BIGGER STARS - Members of the Escanaba Little Bigger League state champions left this morning for regional tournament action at Newark. O. Other members of the team will leave tomorrow. In the group pictured above are Dan Rousseau, Mike Goymerac, Jack Carl-

U. P. GOLF ENTRIES

son, John Dulek, Bill Ringuette, Jim Brown, Bob Rodman, Ray Warner, Don Trotter, Bob Olson, Bill Bolm, drivers Art Peterson, Jim Heiden and Pete Kutches, and league president Francis Rooney. (Daily Press Photo)

Highland Golf Club Ted Honkala, driving Car 116,

Golf Pairings

There will be no pairings for Tuesday's twilight league play at Highland. Members will select their own partners. On Wednes-Frank Honkala, Ishpeming, was day the Highland course is rethe leading money winner in the served for ladies' day activities program in which an Escanaba and men have been asked to redriver, James Coon, was killed in main off the course.

Totals 34 1

Adams, rf 4 0

Carlson, p-2b 4 0

Rhoades, 3b 4

the time trials and the heat and Escanaba Golf Club won the feature race. Other race | Pairings in the men's twilight winners were Len Fluette of Mar- golf league for Tuesday will requette, Bill Godfrey of Galdstone, main the same as last week. Be-Jim Richer of Iron Mountain and cause of poor weather, most of

Golfers in the Escanaba area planning to participate in the U. Harnies Notch P. Golf Association tournament in day, Friday and Saturday are informed that entry blanks are

available at the pro shop of the Harnischfeger nipped the Merchants 9-8 in an eight-inning exhibition battle at Memorial Field last night, scoring the deciding run on a wild pitch to end the

Vern Johnson went the distance on the Harnie hill while Louis Kositzke and Ken Dufresne shared mound chores for Merchants. Johnson allowed nine hits, including three for four by Don Scott, Merchants first baseman. His triple in the third was

Peewee Marenger slammed a during a five-run rally in the in the fourth with one man on. The ball cleared the center field snow fence in front of the score-

Scoops McDonald scored the

er with Philadelphia while the first 4-1 but the Braves came right with the bases loaded in the defeated Hyde 4-0. Larson chucked the win against Tom

Little League Back

League will resume action this St. Louis on Ransom Jackson's home run. The Giant hitters continued to week after participation in the dis-After the long rain-interrupted play dead while Perkowski and trict tournament at Stevens Point,

Perkowski's four-hit shutout was games will be played: St. Joe Saturday and Sunday when ChiThe Washington-Chicago game his 10th victory of the year and vs. Lions on Tuesday, Rotary vs. cago comes in for four big games. was a tight battle between Master- ninth in his last 10 decisions. Wil- Kiwanis on Wednesday, St. Joe vs. Cleveland closed within seven son and Harry Dorish all the way. lard Marshall's homer with two on Kiwanis on Thursday, Lions vs.

St. Joe 1

By The Associated Press (Central Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Brooklyn 66	35	.653	-	
Milwaukee 59	43	.578	71/2	
Philadelphia 55	43	.561	91/2	
St. Louis54	45	.545	11	
New York 52	46	.531	121/2	
Cincinnati 48	55	.466	19	
Chicago 36	62	.367	281/2	
Pittsburgh 33	74	.308	36	
Monday's Sc	hedi	ıle		

Saturday's Results Cincinnati 10, New York 9 (13

back of the St. Louis Browns, and TOTALS 40 9 15 27 13 now we're ahead of them." Hutchinson spent his off - day in b-Ran for Batts in 8th Philadelphia 4-1, Milwaukee 1-6

Cincinnati 5-3, New York 0-1 The Tigers were full of hustle as Goodman, 1b 5 0 2 4

from the injury-riddled Red Sox. Come From Behind

win 9-6. Ray Boone's big bat, a consistent

factor in Detroit's improved play during the last few weeks, again made the difference Sunday. He now has hit safely in 11 consecutive games. His average has gone up to .301, tied with Tiger shortstop Lipon, Consolo 2, White 2. 2B Harvey Kuenn for ninth place Kuenn 2, Priddy, Lepcio. 3B among American League batters.

Delsing singled.

In Oldtimers' Tourney

tain and Harold DeGayner of 95; H. Monson, Marinette, 97; C. Menominee shared low medalist W. Mcholson, Ishpeming, 97. Low honors in the annual Upper Pen- net-J. Horney, Highland; C. insula Oldtimers' Golf tourna- Richards, Crystal Falls; A. Graby, Frank Bartoszek, ss .. 4 0 0 ment played at the Highland Marinette; J. Garant, Escanaba; 0 Club here Saturday.

> to top a field of 138 players rep- F. H. Bolitho, Manistique, resenting 14 clubs in the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin. Low Busch of Manistique.

and Marinette.

Bids were also made for the next Highland; J. B. Erickson, Iron tourney by Gladstone and North Mountain; P. Wohlen, Escanaba. Shore of Menominee.

A total of 103 prizes were awarded by tournament co-chair- W. E. Peterson, Florence, 92; E men George Walter and Dr. Fred Albright, Crystal Falls, 92; K Hirn. The tournament concluded Anderson, Menominee, 97: B with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. with Barlow, Crystal Falls, 98; B

cess in spite of rain which fell Skellenger, Gladstone; C. Porter-Following is the list of winners,

Oldest Contestant Charles Peters, Escanaba, age

Low For Day

Pete Tomassoni, Iron Mountain, and Harold DeGayner, Menominee 81. E. Cookson and Anthony Busch, Manistique, low net. Age 4914-54

R. Franchard, Menominee, 82, H. Post, Marquette, 82: L. Vinge, Escanaba, 83. H. Cavill, Menominee. 83: R. E. King, Ishpeming, Totals 26 2 1 Bark River . 240 110 00x-8 13 5

> Larson, Marquette. Age 55-59

92; E. J. Druery, Menominee, 92: rest of the way. Dr. E. Hirn, Highland, 93. Low net-A. W. Cockran, Manistique; E. Berry, Escanaba; C. Noren, Iron River; Dr. K. F. Harrington, Escanaba; R. Moras, Highland; H. Learned, Manistique; W. Hen-Munising.

Age 60-64

G. Lewis, Highland; M. Council, The two golfers scored 81 each | Escanaba: N. Dickson, Escanaba;

J. E. Lindwall, Crystal Falls. net scores of 58 were turned in 88; Dr. A. J. Whitford, Menom-Boddy, p 3 0 1 by E. Cookson and Anthony inee; 91; E. L. Derby, Ishpeming, 92; C. Stolberg, Iron Mountain, Golfers from the following 95; J. Jones, Gladstone, 97; H. L. clubs took part in the tourney: Richardson, Iron Mountain, 97 Marquette, Ishpeming, Munising, W. Sherer, Crystal Falls, 97; F. Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls, Iron S. Norcross, Menominee, 100 River, Ironwood, Highland, Me- Low net-Dr. T. R. Southard, nominee, Escanaba, Gladstone Manistique; E. G. Bennett, Escanaba; W. P. Schuldes, Escanaba; Iron Mountain was awarded J. Korpela, Munising; R. Archithe 1954 Oldtimers' tournament. bald, Negaunee; G. Champley,

> Age 70 and Over Dr. H. R. Bell, Marinette, 87

entertainment by the Escanaba Morgan, Ironwood, 98; A. Erickson, Highland, 99; I. Odgers The tourney was judged a suc- Crystal Falls, 100; Low net-W field, Menominee; I. R. Hubley, Iron Mountain; E. Dietrich, Highland; Dr. G. H. Boyce, Iron Mountain; T. Cassidy, Escanaba; C. Peters, Escanaba; R. Skidmore,

Gladstone Trips Cubs By 5 To 2

aba Cubs 5-2 here yesterday af-84; J. Kline, Marquette, 84; C. ternoon in Waubung League ac-Watson, Ishpeming 86; F. Dufour, tion, scoring three runs in a big Manistique, 87. Low net-N. Cor- third inning in which Cub starter son, Manistique; H. Ehnerd, High- Dick Cass gave up four walks, land: F. Andrezzi, Crystal Falls: Gladstone scored one in the sec-W Godell, Munising; E. Desilets, ond and another in the seventh to Highland; E. Ecklund, Manisti- wrap up the win. Harlan Breitzque: J. Jackson, Escanaba; H. man went the route for the winners, allowing five hits, fanning seven and walking two.

P. McPherson, Escanaba, 83; E. | Cass fanned five and walked six Carlson, Ishpeming, 86; W. Olds, While John Berrigan, who came Gladstone, 87; F. Kohlbeck, Men- in with the bases loaded and one ominee, 89; E. Bessonen, High- out in the third, fanned six, walkland, 91; M. Boyle. Menominee, ed one and gave up four hits the

Breitzman got two singles, Seguin and Quinn one each for Gladstone. Cass singled and tripled for the Cubs, and scored in the seventh, crossing the plate on a

The Cubs will travel to Oshkosh derson, Escanaba; E. Johnson, to see the Giants of the Wisconsin State League play Appleton Tuesday night. On Thursday G. McDermott, Menominee, 88; evening at 6:30 they will play R. Mahon, Iron River, 92; A. fathers of team members in an ex-Carlson, Highland, 93; W. S. Jones, hibition game at the City Dia-Menominee, 94; G. Dehlin, Glad- mond.

Twin Win For Tigers, Invade Stadium Next

headed for New York full of en- the year.

On top of that they've got a day off today to get ready for a three- Priddy. 2b 4 2 2 3 ing Yankees, starting Tuesday

Buffalo watching the Tiger farm BOSTON hands of the International League Consolo, 2b, 3b, 5 0 1 3 go through their paces. After all, Stephens, If 4 0 1 1 0 he's expecting help from there next | d - Wilber 1 0 0 0

they swept a Sunday doubleheader Umphlett, cf 5 1 1 2

Garver beating out Willard Nixon in a pitching duel. In the nightcap, Detroit came from behind twice to

St. Louis at New York, postponed batted in four runs, including a U - McGowan, Paparella, McKintwo-run homer.

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AP Sports Writer

take full advantage of another games. weekend stumble by the New York | Brooklyn's lead in the National eighth.

Walt Masterson was the stum- Bob Buhl. bling block Sunday, shutting out the White Sox with six hits for a 1-0 Washington victory while the Yanks watched the rain wash out New York Giants 5-0 and 3-1 be- game at Milwaukee, after Del their twin-bill with the St. Louis hind Harry Perkowski and Fred Ennis hit his 24th with two on to Browns. So the White Sox lost Baczewski. The first game shutout give Simmons his ninth victory. In Action This Week half of the game they picked up was the fourth for the Giants in The only run off Simmons came Saturday and still trail New York seven games. Chicago finally on successive doubles by Adcock by five full games.

Showdown Series

The American League race is series at Yankee Stadium Friday, count of darkness.

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was cut half a game to 71/2 when Sundays are rough days for Paul the Dodgers were beaten by St. Richard's go-go boys. Two weeks Louis 10-1 while second-place Mil-six-hitter at Brooklyn. Ray Jabago they blew a double-header to waukee broke even with Philadel- lonski, Red Schoendienst and Steve winning run for the Harnies. He the Yanks at Comiskey Park. Last phia. Curt Simmons, treated rough- Bilko ripped into the parade of also led them at the plate with week they tossed away another ly in his last three starts, held Dodger pitchers for home runs, four hits in five trips. chance by splitting a double-head- Milwaukee to five hits to win the Bilko's coming off Jim Hughes In the preliminary, Paper Mill Yanks broke even with Detroit. back to take the second 6-1 behind seventh.

Giants Lose Two

Cincinnati swept a pair from the Drews helped Buhl win the second downed Pittsburgh 7-6 in 11 innings and Del Crandall.

games of the Yanks by grabbing Jim Busby drove in the only run eased the left-hander's way. Bac-Rotary on Friday. a pair from Philadelphia 10-1 and in the fourth inning with a single zewski didn't allow a hit until the Standings: 7-1 on the pitching of Bob Lemon scoring Jackie Jensen, who dou- fifth inning of the second game Team bled and took third on an infield but finally gave up the Giants' Rotary 3

The Tigers swept the entire Hearn and Ruben Gomez were the Lions 2 Monday, August 2, 1953 | The ligers swept swept series from the Red Sox with Ned Giant losers.

and Early Wynn. Lemon now has Garver and Dick Marlowe getting won 15 games. Detroit continued the credit. Garver went all the big blow as the Merchants Once again the Chicago White its late surge by knocking off way with a six-hitter but Marlowe scored six times to go ahead 6-5. Sox are moaning the "Monday Boston twice 2-1 and 9-6, extending needed relief help from Ray Her-Blues" after missing a chance to the Red Sox losing streak to eight bert and a homer by Ray Boone towering home run off Kositzke

> Adcock Cracks Homer Harvey Haddix threw a sharp board.

Joe Adcock's three-run homer Brayak. on a 3-2 pitch by reliefer Karl

game, the second half of the dou- Baczewski, Cincinnati's most ef- Wis. building up to a big showdown bleheader was called off on ac- fective pitchers, did their stuff. The following schedule of lone run of the day in the sixth. Jim Kiwanis 3

Baseball

Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 8 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis 7 p. m. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7 p. m. Only games scheduled Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 4

innings) Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 0 Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 3 Sunday's Results St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 1

Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 6-second game, postponed darkness Tuesday's Schedule Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 8 p. m. New York at Chicago, 12:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

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> St. Louis 3, New York 2 Chicago 4, Washington 0 Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 2 Sunday's Results Washington 1, Chicago 0 Cleveland 10-7, Philadelphia 1-1 Detroit 2-9. Boston 1-6

Saturday's Results

Detroit 4, Boston 3 (10 innings)

Only games scheduled

thusiasm today, They were four full games out of game of the season against seven the cellar and only five back of the losses in the nightcap, although he sixth-place Philadelphia Athletics. needed help from Ray Herbert in And they had just swept a four- the eighth. game series from the Boston Red (Second game)

Aims At Athletics

Manager Fred Hutchinson, who b - Kaline 0 1 0 0 promised at the start of the season Bucha, c 0 0 1 the Tigers wouldn't finish in the Lund, rf 3 0 0 1 cellar again this year, confidently a - Pesky 1 1 1 0 said: "We're taking dead aim on Souchock, rf 0 0 0 1 0 the Athletics-and we could catch Marlowe, p 4 0 1 0 'em, too. After all, we were further Herbert, p 0 0 0 0

They took the first 2-1 with Ned

Chicago at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

Fourth For Marlowe

Johnny Bucha got the only walk 5 in 1 2-3, Delock 0 in 1. R-ER off Nixon, then stole second and Marlowe 6-6, Herbert 0-0, Hudson scored on a single by Kuenn.

BOSTON (P-The Detroit Tigers) The home run was Ray's 16 of

Dick Marlowe won his fourth

DETROIT Kuenn, ss

Delsing, cf 4 0 0 3 a-Singled for Lund in 8th

Lepcio, 3b, 2b4 0 1 3 (White, c 4 1 Lipon, ss 3 1 3 2 Hudson, p 2 0 0 1

Sullivan, p 0 0 0 1 Delock, p 0 0 0 0 TOTALS ... C-Flied out for Sullivan in 8th d-Grounded out for Stephens in 9th DETROIT 202 000 050 - 9 030 002 010 - 6 E - none. RBI - Boone 4, Delsing, Priddy, Pesky, Kuenn 2

Boone socked a double in the Boone, Piersall. HR - Boone, S first inning of the opener and Lipon, Lepcio. DP - Kuenn, Priddy scored Detroit's first run when Jim

Delsing singled

8. BB - Marlowe 1, Hudson 3. SO Marlowe 4, Herbert 1, Hudson 4. Sullivan 1, Delock 2. HO -Mar-The Bengals put the victory lowe 12 in 7 1-3, Herbert 1 in away in the seventh when catcher 1 2-3, Hudson 10 in 6 1-3, Sullivan 4-4, Sullivan 5-5, Delock 0-0. W In the second game, Boone Marlowe (4-7). L - Sullivan (0-1). ley, Honochick. T - 2:27. A - 20,434.

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Ocean's Volcanic Peaks

Much previously unknown deep sea bottom has been charted since | Escanaba. World War H. Among the leading postwar expeditions have been those of the National Geographic Society, the Woods Hole Institution of Oceanography and Columbia University, which jointly explored the Mid - Atlantic Ridge, a submerged mountain chain extending 10,000 miles from Ireland nearly to the Antarctic

In this ridge, which has peaks more than 20,000 feet high the ocean scientists found a previoiusly unknown mountain range 50 miles long and 10 miles wide, comparable to California's San Bernardino Mountains. They also learned that the Hudson River gorge extends 100 miles farther into the Atlantic than had been suspected.

Newly discovered between Necker Island, Hawaiians, and Wake is the 1,000-mile-long Mid-Pacific Range, which has volcanic peaks up to 14,000 feet. Oceanographers also found the Mendocino Escarpment, a half-mile to a mile high, slashing due west off the California coast for 1200 miles.

At about 200 places in the Paeific, strange "guyots," or flattopped volcanoes, have been discovered on the sea floor. A rare Atlantic counterpart is charted some 800 miles due east of Washington, D. C. At least half a dozen "sea mounts," with normal cones, lie between Bermuda and the North Atlantic coast

Ship Soundings

The Gulf of Alaska has a large number of submerged mountains 3.500 to 12,400 feet high, while huge canyons carved by submarine currents of some kind have been discovered off the coast of New Guinea. These match canyons off the coasts of Europe and North

hiseoveries have geen negative The National Geographic-Woods Mole expeditions were able to expunge banks between Newfoundland and the Azores that have been appearing on navigational charts since 1832 and 1878.

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Escanaba's latitude is 45 degrees foot Mt. Everest cold be buried 48 minutes North, and its longitude 87 degrees five minutes West, says S. E. Decker, United States Weather Bureau meteorologist in municipal clerk at Inwood, a near-

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Canadian Village Invaded by Snakes

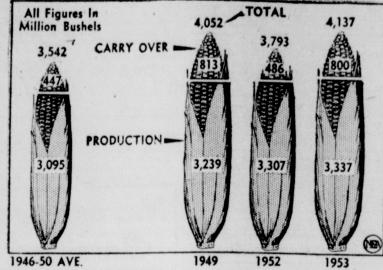
CHATFIELD, Man. (A) - The pectacular scenery may lie at the soundings" as he approached a Chatfield area, 75 miles north of coast, the navigator could com- Winnipeg, lays claim to the most Thanks to the comparatively pare the chart information with prolific snakes in the world -

Every spring, harmless garter snakes turn the town into someand mysterious flat-topped vol- With a fathometer and accurate thing between a hangover and a canoes are being discovered that charts of all sea bottoms every- nightmare, but it doesn't seem to worry Chatfielders.

A few snakes were reported in what it was three years ago. First ous snakes, apparently sunning

Three years ago an attempt was chemicals, but it had no noticeable ent years along with the 1946-50 average.

with them," said A. B. Martin,



THERE'S CORN APLENTY - The Agriculture Department forecasts that 1953's million-bushel crop plus an 800 million-bushel carry-over will make a total corn supply of 4137 million bushels. This would exceed the previous record set in 1949 by 85 million bushels, and would be 595 million bushels higher than the 1946-50 average made to wipe out the reptiles with Above Newschart shows corn supply broken down for three differ-

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Handkerchief Bloody In Faked \$65 Holdup

PHILADELPHIA (A)- The hold up, as 35-year-old Louis Pounds described it-dabbing his nose with what looked like a bloodstained handkerchief-was awful Then the truck driver for a coffee and peanut roasting firm told police how two men had held him up, took \$65 of the firm's money he carried and then beat him up. "I was bleeding awful," he

But Detective Lt. Fred Wallace took a good look at the reddened handkerchief, declared it was an antiseptic dye, and asked "How

Pounds pleaded to an over-active imagination. "Besides," he added "I needed money to meet an installment payment on my car.'

Rubber Highways

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